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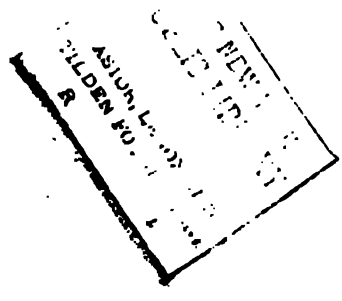
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FRANKLIN CARTER, PH. D.



The Gulielmensian

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE

Volume XLVI

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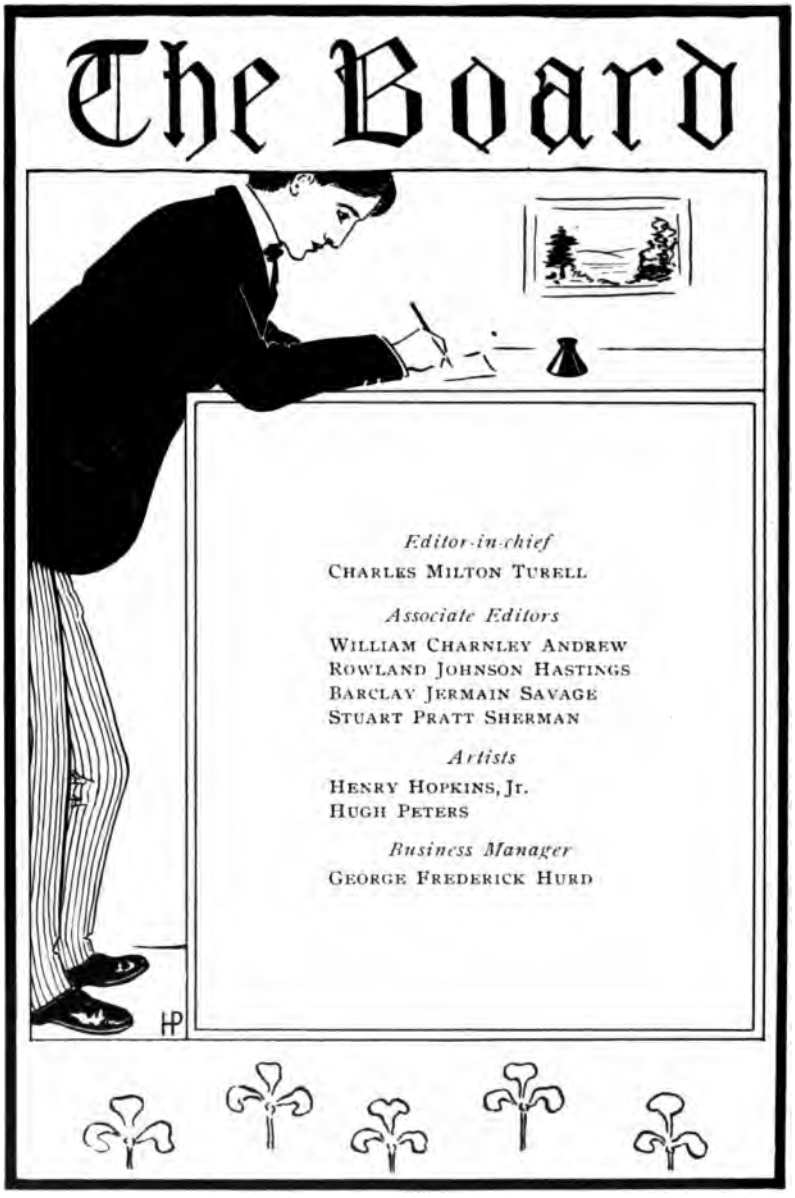
To Franklin Carter

WHO GAVE THE BEST YEARS OF HIS LIFE TO THE SERVICE

OF WILLIAMS

THIS BOOK IS AFFECTIONATELY INSCRIBED.

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The Administration of President Carter

After twenty years of service as president of Williams College, Dr. Carter was obliged by illness to resign his office, the resignation taking effect on September 1st, 1901. Thereby the college suffered twofold loss, it lost an able administrator, and it lost a brilliant teacher. But for ill health, Dr. Carter might have added to his twenty years yet other years more useful still, giving to college and to class the ripest fruits of his experience and culture.

Any estimate of such an administration must be defective. By far the greater part is unseen and unknown. Private interviews, private correspondence, personal influence quietly exerted and even influence unconsciously exerted, effect more than comes to public knowledge and more than is achieved by public methods. Accidents and collisions attract notice, but little notice is taken, and no records kept, of accidents avoided and collisions prevented. A college must unite trustees, faculty, alumni, students, and parents of students. As it would be a miracle if all these elements were in spontaneous agreement, the president must provide the universal solvent. He must collect the currents from the various batteries and combine them in one motor. His methods and policy are exposed to criticism in which he is judged as an executive, though he has small freedom of action compared with a business manager or a military leader. He must give liberty and independence to his faculty to get the highest results, yet he must keep sufficient control to secure effective teaching and adequate uniformity. He is the source of discipline and yet would keep the good will of the students. He is expected to maintain a high standard of scholarship without turning away too many delinquents. In addition to all this he is assigned the task of raising money. The very qualities which fit him for his other duties are likely to make this task extremely distasteful, for it is not often that a man of scholarly culture possesses also the peculiar talents of the promoter, and if he does, his training, away from business and money making, robs him of pleasure in their exercise. Such are the conditions and such the problems of the office. One need not be an administrator to see the difficulties, but only a practical administrator can appreciate them to the full.

For twenty years Dr. Carter dealt with the complexities of the situation, and the results show that he dealt successfully. It was a transition period

in education, the attack upon the old-fashioned system and the experiments of Harvard forcing the issue. Williams was progressive but too wisely conservative to be led into costly blunders. If a reaction should come, there is little it need undo of what has been done. The influence of Dr. Carter has been applied steadily to bettering the quality of the training and the efficiency of the work. In the true New England spirit, substantial progress and solid attainment were set before numbers and popularity. Rather might it be objected that the atmosphere of the college was not hospitable enough, but the fault is a New England fault and is its application of the proverb that good wine needs no bush. There has been growth, steady and natural. Williams has more than held its own among small colleges and ranks among the first. This was attained by wise forethought and skilful management. A college does not "run itself" unless it is running down hill.

Recent gifts of millions to education make former gifts of thousands seem small, but in valuing results the startled imagination does not count for much. The use made of money and the effects shown are the important elements. In the life of Williams an addition of a million and a half in buildings, equipment, and endowment is an enormous increase, and larger amounts to be given hereafter may not confer relatively greater power. The dollar purchases less to-day and a much larger outlay would be required to obtain the same material. No students have been turned away for lack of room, nor has any essential part of a liberal education been omitted. Though new funds are now absolutely necessary, not wholly for further growth, but to prevent decline, hitherto the daily food has not been lacking. This again has not happened by chance. A president is entitled to credit, not only for gifts which he has himself solicited but also for those which come unasked, and are the most practical evidence of confidence in his management. The material equipment of the college has kept pace with its growth, and that growth, as has been said, was "solid and splendid."

As administrator and as educator, Dr. Carter has, then, obtained results which prove his policy wise and sound. There must yet be added his moral influence upon the college, and here again that which is public and manifest is but a small part of the whole. Private acts of generosity and helpfulness, personal contributions of money and of service, are not advertised by their author and are too often concealed by their recipients. Men who proclaim to the four winds any fancied slight or wound of vanity do not show the same zeal for benefits received. If a college president would give the best of himself to his duties he must protect himself from bores who would steal his valuable time without remorse, he must even protect himself from those who are not bores, but who would take up needlessly

hours which can ill be spared. If he picks a few friends, others resent the choice. Even trusted friends are not always proof against the temptation to seek special favors to which they are not in justice entitled, and are not pleased when the administrator refuses what he would like to give as friend. The college must be guarded, too, against all sorts of schemes, presented for the good of the institution, but whose rejection is taken as a personal injury by their authors. Students petition for this or that which it does not seem wise to grant, and are indignant when they find their request refused. If the president himself is not pushed to the point of thinking, "I am the spirit which denies," he is fortunate if others do not say it of him. He will be a very exceptional man if he never loses patience and he will be more than man if he makes no mistakes in judging motives. In dealing with these things Dr. Carter thought more of the interests of the college than of his own popularity or the feelings of those with whom he had to do. Himself a man who with Puritan principle would do what he thought his duty whether he met with smiles or with rebuff, he may have underestimated the extent to which other men, presumably of high principle also, would allow themselves to indulge their resentment. But when an experienced man of the world hears of an administrative officer who is universally beloved and adored, he looks at once to see whether any interests of the institution have been sacrificed, or any executive prerogatives surrendered. A strong man is likely to arouse strong opposition. Since the discipline and the adjustment of conflicting interests fall to him, no matter how kind and tactful he may be, he will make enemies if he does his duty. In the statement that Dr. Carter represented the Puritan spirit his attitude is defined. That means that he did his duty and expected others to do theirs, without caresses and without coaxing. But it would be unjust to represent Dr. Carter as a stern man. Far from it. Those who have been fortunate enough to experience the warm cordiality and the fine courtesy which he showed as friend and host, and those who have known of the numberless instances of kindly help, in which he gave freely both of his money and of his personal service, will never think of him as stern. On the other hand, his liberal views, his concessions to the judgment of professors in the conduct of their departments, his allowance for difference of opinion and personal peculiarities in others, are attested in the resolutions of the faculty where they say: "We wish to express our appreciation of the independence which we have enjoyed in conducting our several departments, and the general harmony which has prevailed between the president and ourselves in matters of college policy."

Dr. Carter closes a long period of successful administration, leaving the college prosperous, its future well assured, its morale excellent, its character

for cleanliness and gentlemanly spirit unexcelled. In spiritual qualities and influence there has been no decline,—apparently there has been progress, even beyond the high point attained in the past. He carries with him the admiration and the respect and the good wishes of all those who appreciate fairly what he has done for the college. Although he made no bid for popularity, often showing a New England reserve and even aloofness, there are many who came to know him and to love him as a man. Those best fitted to speak from knowledge and from the point of view of the interests of the college are the trustees. Few higher tributes could be given than that which they have expressed, and that tribute expresses also the feeling of others whose knowledge and disinterested temper qualify them for just judgment. This is their statement: "The trustees desire to communicate to President Carter and to place on record their profound and grateful appreciation of the ability, faithfulness, high aims and wholehearted devotion with which, for twenty years, in the midst of many difficulties, he has spent himself in the service of our beloved alma mater. As a loyal son he has freely given her his best. He has been a skilful and inspiring teacher, and a wise and conscientious leader, seeking always the truest interests and zealous for all the noblest traditions and loftiest ideals of the college."

A. H. MORTON.





Williams College

WAS FOUNDED BY

COL. EPHRAIM WILLIAMS

WHO FELL IN BATTLE AT LAKE GEORGE, SEPTEMBER 8, 1755.

IT WAS CHARTERED IN 1793.

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JOHN HASKELL HEWITT, LL. D., *Acting President, and Garfield Professor of Ancient Languages*



Was graduated from Yale in the class of '59; Yale Theological Seminary, class of '63. The years 1863 to 1865 were spent in study in the Department of Philosophy and the Arts at Yale. In 1865 was called to Olivet College, as Professor of the Latin Language; in 1872 became acting President of the same college. Was called to Lake Forest University to Professorship of Greek and Latin in 1875, and in 1877 became acting President of the University. The years 1881 and 1882 were spent abroad, at Leipsic and in Italy. Professor Hewitt was called to Williams in 1882, as Garfield Professor of Ancient Languages. The year 1892–93 was spent abroad. In 1901 he was elected acting President of Williams. Is a member of the Φ Β Κ, Ψ Υ, and Κ Σ Ε Fraternities. Degrees are M. A., Yale, 1867; Williams, 1888; LL. D., Union, 1895.

REV. JOHN BASCOM, D. D., LL. D., *Lecturer in Sociology*



Was graduated from Williams in the class of '49, and the Andover Theological Seminary in 1855. Became Professor of Rhetoric at Williams in 1855, and was meanwhile pastor of the church at North Pownal, Vt., until 1864. In 1874 was called to the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, and in 1887 came to Williams as lecturer on Sociology; and four years later became Professor of Political Economy, which position he held till his resignation in 1901. In 1902 he continued his course in Sociology during the first half year. His publications are "Political Economy", "Æsthetics," "Philosophy of Rhetoric," "Principles of Psychology," "Science, Philosophy and Religion," "Philosophy of English Literature," "Philosophy of

Religion," "Comparative Psychology," "Ethics," "Natural Theology," "Science of Mind," "Words of Christ," "Problems in Philosophy," "Growth and Grades of Intelligence," "Sociology," "Historical Interpretation of Philosophy," "The New Theology," "Social Theory," "Religion and Evolution," and "The Growth of Nationality." Dr. Bascom is an honorary member of Φ Β Κ and member of the Β Θ Π Fraternity. In 1873 he received the degree of LL. D. from Amherst; in 1875, that of D. D. from the College of Iowa; and in 1897, that of LL. D. from Williams.

REV. EBEN BURT PARSONS, D. D., *Registrar and Secretary of the Faculty*



Was graduated from Williams College in the class of '59, with the mathematical oration. Charter member of Φ Β Κ, and a member of the Δ Κ Ε Fraternity. Post-graduate work in Harvard. Studied theology at Union and Auburn. Pastor Presbyterian church, 1865–88. At Williams since 1888. Secretary of the United Chapters Φ Β Κ and of the alumni. Received the degrees of M. A. from Williams and D. D. from Maryville.

_____ *Jackson Professor of Christian Theology, and Pastor of the College Church*

*REV. LEVERETT WILSON SPRING, D. D., *Morris Professor of Rhetoric*



Was graduated from Williams in the class of '63, with the philosophical oration and Φ Β Κ rank. Graduated from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1866, and was a graduate student in the Andover Seminary during 1866–67. Was acting pastor from 1868 to 1881. From 1881 to 1886 was Professor of English Literature at Kansas University. Was called to Williams in 1886. He is a member of the American Historical Association and the Massachusetts Historical Society. The degrees of M. A by Williams, and of D. D. by the University of Kansas, were conferred in 1886. His publications are "History of Kansas," and "Mark Hopkins, Teacher." He has also contributed to various magazines.

* Absent in Europe on leave.

ORLANDO MARCELLUS FERNALD, LL. D., *Lawrence Professor of the Greek Language and Literature*



Prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy and graduated in 1859. Instructor in Greek at Exeter from 1860 to 1861, and entered Harvard, Sophomore class, 1861, graduating 1864. Principal of the Exeter High School, 1864–65. Classical Master in Springfield, Mass., High School from 1865 to 1872. In 1872 he was called to Lawrence Professorship of the Greek Language at Williams. Received the degree of M. A. from Williams in 1873, and LL. D. in 1901.

REV. CHARLES HENRY BURR, B. A., *Librarian and Instructor in Biblical Literature*



Was graduated from Williams in the class of '68, with a Φ Β Κ rank. Studied theology at Princeton, Edinburgh, and in Germany. Assistant pastor at Sing Sing, N. Y., October, 1873. Pastor Riverdale Presbyterian church, New York city, 1874–79. Pastor Bethany Congregational church, 1880–88. Secretary Mark Hopkins Memorial Committee, October, 1887. Called to Williams as Librarian and Instructor in Biblical Literature, 1888. Secretary to the Board of Trustees, 1893. Mr. Burr is a member of the Δ Ψ Fraternity.

RICHARD AUSTIN RICE, M. A., *J. Leland Miller Professor of American History, Literature, and Eloquence*



Was graduated from Yale in the class of '68, and proceeded to study in Berlin. Upon his return, 1875, became professor at University of Vermont, and later was called to Williams as Professor of German, and in 1890 was made J. Leland Miller Professor of History. Received the degree of B. A. from Yale, '68, and M. A. from Williams. Professor Rice is a member of the Δ Κ Ε Fraternity.

CHARLES SUMNER COLE, M. A



Was graduated from Williams in the class of '70. Became treasurer of the College in 1897.

*GEORGE MORITZ WAHL, L. H. D., *Professor of the German Language and Literature*



Was graduated from the College of Arnstadt in 1870. Pursued the study of law in the universities of Leipsic and Halle. Was also admitted to the bar in the states of New Jersey and Massachusetts. Obtained the degrees of A. M. and L. H. D. from Rutgers College. Published a revised edition of Otto's German Grammar, and contributed articles to the *Atlantic Monthly* and *Harper's Magazine*. Master of Modern Languages in the Thayer Academy at Braintree, Mass., 1879-92; thence called to Williams College in 1892. In 1896 received the degree of M. A. from Williams. A member of the society of Ψ Β Κ.

JOHN EDWARD RUSSELL, M. A., *Mark Hopkins Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy*



Was graduated from Williams in the class of '72, with Ψ Β Κ rank. Took theological courses at Andover and Yale Seminaries. Took graduate studies at Yale, 1880–81. In 1884 he became Instructor in Theology at Yale, and in 1885 Professor of New Testament Theology at Yale Divinity School. Studied in the University of Berlin in 1883 and 1886. Was called to Williams in 1889 as Mark Hopkins Professor.

*Absent in Europe on leave.

LEVERETT MEARS, PH. D., *Professor of Chemistry*



Was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy in 1870, and from Amherst College in 1874. After two years of post-graduate study at the University of Göttingen, he received the degree of Ph. D. Later he received the degree of M. A. from Williams. In 1877 he was appointed Instructor in Chemistry at Amherst, and in 1881 was called to Williams as Professor of Chemistry and Physics; in 1888 he was made Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Mears is a member of the Δ Γ Φ Fraternity.

SAMUEL FESSENDEN CLARKE, PH. D., *Professor of Natural History*



Was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, class of '78. Post-graduate study and degree of Ph. D. taken at Johns Hopkins in 1879. Was in 1880 assistant at Johns Hopkins. Became in 1881 Professor at Smith College, and later in the same year was called to Williams as Professor of Natural History. Received the degree of M. A. from Williams in 1891. Contributes to various scientific magazines.

FRANK GOODRICH, PH. D., *Professor of the German Language and History*



Was graduated from Yale in 1880 with Φ Β Κ rank, taking the Scott prize. After a post-graduate course at Yale he spent two years in study in Germany. From 1884 to 1887 he was Principal of the High School in North Adams, Mass.; then called to the German Department at Yale, where he remained till 1861. After two years' study and travel in Europe, taking the degree Ph. D. at the University of Halle, he was called to take the place of Professor Gruener at Yale, and in 1894 received a call to Williams. Dr. Goodrich has published an edition of "Dr. Luther," by Freytag, and of Goethe's "Götz von Berlichingen."

ASA HENRY MORTON, L. H. D., *Professor of the Romance Languages*



Was graduated from Wabash College in the class of '82, and continued his study abroad. Is a member of the Φ Γ Δ Fraternity.

HENRY LEFAVOUR, PH. D., *Thomas T. Read Professor of Physics and Dean of the Faculty*



Was graduated from Williams College in the class of '83, Φ Β Κ rank; was Instructor at Williston Seminary, 1883 to 1884, and in 1884 came to Williams as Instructor in Mathematics and French, receiving the degree of Ph. D. from Williams in 1886. In 1887 he was made Instructor in Physics and French, and was appointed to the Professorship of Physics in 1888. The years 1888 to 1890 were spent at the University of Berlin. Professor Lefavour has written several monographs and papers for scientific works. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Since 1897 he has been Dean of the Faculty. In 1901 called to the Presidency of Simmons College, Boston.

CARROLL LEWIS MAXCY, M. A., *Professor of English*



Was graduated from Williams in 1887. Upon graduation became Assistant Principal of the Troy Academy, of which he was made Principal in 1889, remaining there until called to Williams in 1898. Professor Maxcy published in 1891 an edition of *Hamlet*; in 1900 he prepared the *Ivanhoe* of the "Star Series of English Classics"; later in the same year he published an annotated edition of *Silas Marner*. He is now engaged upon other work in the department of English Literature. Professor Maxcy is a member of the Δ Κ Ε Fraternity.

HENRY DANIEL WILD, M. A., *Massachusetts Professor of the Latin Language and Literature*



Was graduated from Williams as Valedictorian in the class of '88. Was called to Olivet College, Michigan, as Professor of Latin Language. In 1891 was called to Williams as Assistant Professor of Latin Language. The years 1893–95 were spent in Europe. In 1895 he he became Massachusetts Professor of Latin Language and Literature. Professor Wild is a member of the Δ Υ Fraternity, and Treasurer of the Gamma of Massachusetts Chapter of the Society of Φ Β Κ. Was made Dean of the Faculty in 1902.

JAMES LAWRENCE KELLOGG, PH. D., *Assistant Professor in Biology*



Was graduated from Olivet College in 1888, and pursued a post-graduate course of study at Johns Hopkins, receiving the degree of Ph. D. in 1892. Professor of Biology at Olivet College until called to Williams in 1899. Dr. Kellogg has published "A Contribution to Our Knowledge of Lamellibranchiate Mollusks," "Life History of Mya arenaria," "Clams and Clam Culture," and other works.

CHARLES JESSE BULLOCK, PH. D., *Assistant Professor of Political Science*



Graduated from Boston University, 1889, with commencement appointment, and received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1895. He taught in high schools from 1889 to 1893, was Traveling Fellow in Boston University in 1893–94, and was Fellow and Assistant in the University of Wisconsin, 1894–95. From 1895 to 1899 he was Instructor in Economics at Cornell University. Dr. Bullock has written: "The Finances of the United States, 1775–1789" (Madison, 1895); "Introduction to the Study of Economics" (Boston, 1897, second edition, 1900); "Essays on the Monetary History of the United States" (New York, 1900). Editor of "Discourse Concerning the Currencies of the British Plantations in America" (Am. Economic Assoc., New York, 1897), and contributor of various articles to the economic and statistical magazines. He is a member of the American Economic Association

and of the American Statistical Association, an associate member of the National Institute of Art, Science, and Letters, and a Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society. Dr. Bullock is a member of the society of Φ Β Κ and of the Θ Δ Χ Fraternity.

FREDERICK CARLOS FERRY, PH. D., *Assistant Professor of Mathematics*



Graduated from Williams in the class of '91 with Φ Β Κ rank. From 1891 to 1894 he was instructor in Latin and Mathematics in Williams. He studied Mathematics abroad and contributed an article to a Norwegian Mathematical review. He received the degree of M. A. from Williams in 1894, from Harvard in 1895, and in 1898 the degree of Ph. D. from Clark University. Dr. Ferry is a member of the Θ Δ X Fraternity.

WILLIS ISBISTER MILHAM, M. A., *Assistant Professor of the Mathematical Sciences*



Was graduated from Williams in the class of '94, with Salutatorian rank; 1894-95. Fellow in Physics at Williams; 1895-98, Instructor in Mathematics and Physics. Received the degree of M. A. from Williams in 1895, and Ph. D. from Strassburg in 1901. In 1898 he became Assistant Professor of the Mathematical Sciences. The years 1900 and 1901 were spent at the University of Strassburg. Is a member of the Society of Φ Β Κ.

LEWIS REICHLE, M. A., *Instructor in German and Latin*



Was graduated from the University of Michigan in the class of '93. In 1894 he received the degree of M. A. The year 1894 95 was spent abroad; 1895-96, Instructor in University of Michigan; 1896-97, Instructor in Detroit High School; 1897-98, Instructor in University of Michigan. The years 1898 01 were spent at the Harvard Graduate School. In 1901 Mr. Reichle was called to Williams.

HERDMAN FITZGERALD CLELAND, PH. D., *Instructor in Geology and Botany*



Was graduated from Oberlin in the class of 1894; took post-graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Nebraska. In 1900 he received the degree of Ph. D. from Yale; was Professor of Natural Science at Gates College, Neb., 1895-98; taught at Cornell, 1901, in the fall of which year he was called to Williams. Dr. Cleland has published articles in the U. S. Geological Survey, American Paleontologist, and the Journal of Geology.

JAMES GRAHAM HARDY, PH. D., *Instructor in Mathematics*



Was graduated from Lafayette College in 1894 with Φ Β Κ rank; studied at Johns Hopkins University, where he was appointed Fellow in Mathematics; received the degree of Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins in 1898 and the degree of M. A. from Lafayette in 1897. Is a member of the Φ Γ Δ Fraternity.

JOHN CHRISTIAN RANSMEIER, PH. D., *Instructor in German*



Was graduated from North Western University in 1894 with Φ Β Κ rank. In 1895-97 he was Principal of Union Academy, Anna, Ill.; 1897-01, graduate student at Harvard. In 1898 received the degree of M. A.; was Assistant in German 1899-01; held the Morgan Fellowship 1900-01, and in 1901 received the degree of Ph. D. Dr. Ransmeier was called to Williams in 1901.

WILLIAM EDWARD MCELFRESH, PH. D., *Instructor in Physics*



Was graduated from Harvard in 1895. Received the degree M. A. in 1896, and Ph. D. in 1900 from Harvard; was assistant in Physics at Harvard, 1895-02; was called to Williams in 1902 as Instructor in Physics.

WILLIAM BENNETT MUNRO, PH. D., *Instructor in Political Science*



Graduated Queen's College, Canada, 1896; studied subsequently at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, 1896-98; Harvard, 1898-00; University of Berlin, Germany, 1900-01. Degrees subsequently taken, LL. B., Edinburgh, 1898; Ph. D., Harvard, 1900. Contributed to American Historical Review, Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Schmoller's *Jahrbuch für Volkswirthschaftslehre u. s. w.*, Queen's Quarterly, the Canadian Magazine, etc. Was Fellow in History, Harvard 1899-00; "Parker" Traveling Fellow in Political Science, 1900-01.

KARL EPHRAIM WESTON, M. A., *Instructor in the Romance Languages*



Was graduated from Williams in the class of '96 with Φ Β Κ rank, receiving from the same college in 1898 the degree of M. A. The year after graduation he spent in the American School of Classical Studies at Rome, and in France. From 1898-00 he was teaching in Baltimore and taking post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins. Mr. Weston is a member of the Φ Δ Θ Fraternity, and of the Gargoyle Society.

FREDERIC HOLLIS HOWARD, M. D., *Instructor in Anatomy and Physiology*



Cornell ex-97. Studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his degree in 1898. Resident Physician in the Mercy Hospital at Pittsburg, 1898-99. Assistant Demonstrator of Pathology at the University of Pennsylvania in 1899, whence in 1900 he was called to Williams.

ALBERT ADEN REYNOLDS, B. A., B. S., *Instructor in Chemistry*



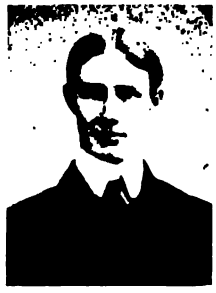
Was graduated from Williams in 1897, and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1899. He was appointed Assistant in Chemistry at Williams in 1899.

LEWIS PERRY, M. A., *Instructor in English and Elocution*



Was graduated from Williams in 1898. Received the degree M. A. at Princeton in 1899; was master at Lawrenceville, 1899-01; was called to Williams in 1901; is a member of Gargoyle and the Δ Σ Φ Fraternity.

PAUL MARSHALL REA, M. A., *Assistant in Biology*



Was graduated from Williams in the class of '99. Took post-graduate work in Zoölogy at Columbia, 1899-00. Has spent two seasons at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Holl. Received the degree M. A. from Williams in 1901. Was appointed as Assistant in Biology at Williams in 1900. Has written "*Notes on the Structure of Alma Nilotica.*"

HOBART CUTLER DICKINSON, M. A., *Assistant in Mathematics*



Prepared for college at Williston Seminary, Easthampton. Was graduated from Williams in the class of 1900. Received the degree M. A. from Williams in 1901.

FRANCIS CROSS, B. A., *Instructor in Latin*



Was graduated from Yale with Φ B K rank in 1900. Taught at Mount Pleasant Academy at Ossining-on-Hudson. Called to Williams in 1902.

CHARLES FREDERICK SEELEY, *Director of the Gymnasium*



Was called to Williams in 1893 from Lehigh University, where he was physical director.

Alumni Associations

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and the Secretary

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1899-1902

REV. CHARLES L. HUTCHINS, D. D., of Concord . . . Class of '61
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1900-1903

PROF. S. HOMER WOODBRIDGE, of Boston Class of '73
PAUL C. RANSOM, ESQ., of Buffalo, N. Y. Class of '86

1901-1904

PROF. GEORGE L. RAYMOND, L. H. D., of Princeton, N. J. . Class of '62
JULIUS H. SEYMOUR, ESQ., of New York City Class of '79

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IRVING McD. GARFIELD	Class of '93
EDWARD A. WATSON	Class of '95
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Connecticut Alumni Association of Williams College

President

SAMUEL E. ELMORE	Class of '57

Secretary-Treasurer

CHARLES STORRIER STEARNS	Class of '93

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First Vice-President

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Second Vice-President

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Secretary

ALBERT V. BENSEN, JR.	Class of '01

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Executive Committee

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DOUGLAS W. OLCOTT	Class of '89
GEORGE M. ALDEN	Class of '95
GEORGE B. WELLINGTON	Class of '76
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Secretary and Treasurer

Loran L. Lewis, Jr.	Class of '87

Executive Committee

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Elbert B. Mann	Class of '78
Charles W. Wood	Class of '84
Elbridge L. Adams	Class of '87
Nathaniel Gorham	Class of '90

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President

Jacob F. Miller	Class of '59

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J. Maus Schermerhorn	Class of '69

Treasurer

Theodore M. Taft	Class of '86

Secretary

Rolph Marsh	Class of '92

Executive Committee

Henry Knox, Chairman	Class of '81
Walter B. Safford	Class of '85
S. Vilas Beckwith	Class of '90
Russell Lord Tarbox	Class of '92
Franklin H. Mills	Class of '93
Henry R. Conger	Class of '99
James B. Richardson	Class of '00

Pennsylvania Alumni Association of Williams College

President

Dr. John D. Steele	Class of '88

Vice-Presidents

Dr. John B. Chapin	Class of '50
Dr. James F. Stone	Class of '61

Secretary

Felton Bent	Class of '95

Assistant Secretary

William K. Miller	Class of '01

Executive Committee

Edward L. Perkins	Class of '63
Lewis C. Lillie	Class of '59
Rev. Stephen W. Dana, D. D.	Class of '61
Henry D. Riley	Class of '95
J. Randall Williams	Class of '00

The President, Vice-Presidents, and Secretary

Central Ohio Association of Williams College Men

President

AMASA PRATT	Class of '65

Vice-President

ROBERT HUTCHINS JEFFREY	Class of '95

Secretary

FRANK THEODORE COLE	Class of '77

Treasurer

FRANCIS COLLINS EATON	Class of '72

Executive Committee

LEWELLYN EDWIN PRATT	Class of '52
REV. WASHINGTON GLADDEN	Class of '59
GUY TOLAND BUTLER	Class of '99

The President and the Secretary

Chicago Alumni Association of Williams College

President

C. S. HOLT	Class of '74

Vice-President

G. P. DAVIS	Class of '64

Second Vice-President

HERMAN MATZ	Class of '80

Third Vice-President

F. E. DEWEY	Class of '97

Secretary and Treasurer

H. W. AUSTIN	Class of '88

Executive Committee

IRA J. GEER, Chairman	Class of '82
MORLEY HOYNE	Class of '95
FRED B. WHITNEY	Class of '97
J. H. STERNS	Class of '99
PAYSON S. WILD	Class of '91

Colorado Alumni Association of Williams College

President

*JAMES A. CHERRY	Class of '75

Vice-Presidents

REV. CHARLES H. BISSELL	Class of '58
DR. P. O. HANFORD	Class of '94

Secretary

D. W. STRICKLAND	Class of '96

Treasurer

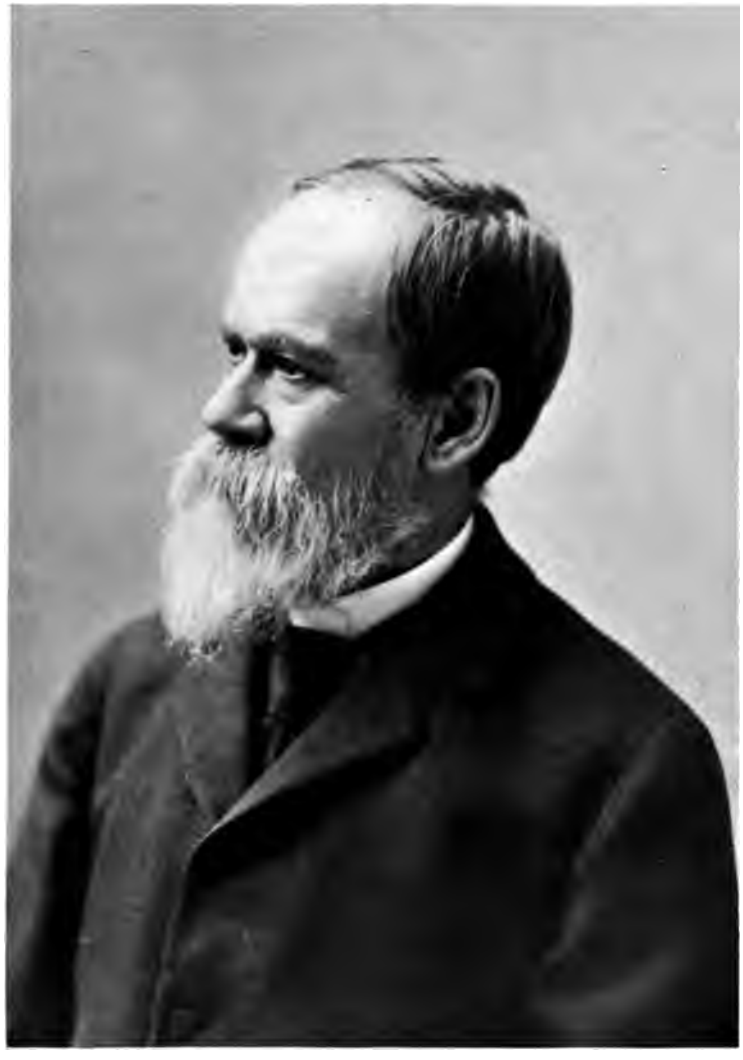
CALVIN BULLOCK	Class of '92

Executive Committee

WILLIAM A. SPANGLER	Class of '96
GEORGE W. HUMPHREY	Class of '98
NELSON H. PARTRIDGE	Class of '90

* Deceased.


H PETERS



TRUMAN HENRY SAFFORD, PH. D.

Truman Henry Safford, Ph. D.

The death of Professor Safford removed from the faculty one who, with a single exception, had been in the longest continuous service of the college, and one, too, who by his genius had done very much to extend the reputation of the college. During the twenty-five years of his service here he had seen the number of students doubled, the number of the faculty increased threefold, ten of the newer buildings erected, and the productive funds of the college greatly enlarged. During this period there had been called away by death ten of those who had been his colleagues, and among them Presidents Chadbourne and Hopkins.

Truman Henry Safford was born at Royalton, Vt., Jan. 6, 1836. The genius which subsequently gave him a European reputation was manifested at a very early age. Many stories that now seem almost fabulous were told of his early feats at figures, and had he lived in Greece or Italy in the fifth or sixth century B. C., marvels would have undoubtedly gathered around his name as there did around the name of Pythagoras. His mental precocity was indicated so early as when he was three years of age. At the age of six he could perform accurately, and entirely mentally, such a calculation as reducing 1040 rods to barleycorns. At the age of ten he could extract the cube root of a number consisting of seven figures, and could multiply "in his head" two numbers consisting of 15 figures each. At this age he had calculated four different almanac calendars, had originated a new rule for getting moon risings and settings, and also found a new rule for calculating eclipses, a rule hitherto unknown to mathematicians and which would shorten the work nearly one third. These remarkable feats of his youth were not achieved by intuition or instinct but by means of study and correct processes of reasoning. He had also a retentive memory and became master, at the age of ten, of all the leading mathematical writings that came within his reach. Nor did his genius lie wholly in the field of mathematics. Books on chemistry, botany, philosophy, geography, and history were as light reading for him. This genius for figures remained with him through life so that he was enabled to make rapid investigations and obtain results that were absolutely certain. In later years he could solve complicated problems with a rapidity that was abnormal and by new methods, some of which he found it difficult to explain to others. In 1849, when but

thirteen years of age, he obtained the elliptic elements of the comet of that year.

When he was ten years of age he was put under the instruction of Professors Everett and Pierce at Harvard. At this time Professor Pierce said of him, "His knowledge is accompanied with a power of abstraction and concentration rarely possessed at any age except by minds of the highest order." Entering Harvard at the age of fourteen, he graduated in 1854 with *Φ. B. K.* rank and commencement honors, after which he spent there several years in study at the observatory. Between the years 1850 and 1862 he computed the orbits of many planets and comets. In 1863–66 he was connected with the Harvard observatory, being chiefly employed in observations for a standard catalogue of right ascension, and for one year acting as director of the observatory.

Appointed professor of astronomy in the University of Chicago and director of the Dearborn observatory, in 1865, he devoted the first two years there to the study of nebulae, and discovered about one hundred not previously known. From 1869 till 1871 he was engaged upon the "Astronomische Gesellschaft" catalogue of stars, a work requiring the coöperation of astronomers in Europe and America, and still in process of preparation. His work being interrupted in 1871 by the Chicago fire, for the next five years he did geodetic and astronomical work in the territories for the United States engineers, preparing also a star catalogue which was published by the war department. From 1876 till the time of his death he was a member of the faculty of this college, at first as professor of natural philosophy and astronomy and since 1881 as Field Memorial professor of astronomy where, in addition to the duties of his professorial chair, he made many investigations relating to stellar astronomy of position. He was a member of various astronomical societies and edited volumes IV and V of the "Annals of Harvard College Observatory." His other contributions have appeared in the "Proceedings of the American Academy," the "Monthly Notices" of the Royal Astronomical Society, and other astronomical journals. Specially may be mentioned here papers on "Certain Groups of Stars with Common Proper Motions." "The Psychology of the Personal Equation," "Mathematical Teaching and its Modern Method." His last important work for the college was the preparation and publication of the "Williams College Catalogue of North Polar Stars," which was designed as a memorial of the fiftieth anniversary of the completion of the old observatory. Besides the degree of B. A. given by Harvard in 1854, he received the degree of Ph. D. from Williams in 1878.

Professor Safford was thoroughly devoted to his chosen profession, and was rather the scholar and investigator than the teacher. He spent much of his time in the Field Memorial observatory of the college, often remaining

there the entire night scanning the heavens and making records of his observations. He had too high ideals as to the nobleness of his science and the value of time to teach successfully those who wished to be educated "along the lines of least resistance." It was difficult for him to refrain from the manifestation of righteous indignation when he saw young men neglecting opportunity. Yet he was a popular professor, and to those who had a taste for mathematics he had the power of imparting the greatest enthusiasm, and many of those who came under his instruction owe to him much of inspiration and guidance in their chosen science. But it would be a mistake to speak of him as simply a mathematician and astronomer. He was in no unimportant sense a linguist, a musician, and a student of the science of education. He had a great familiarity with books, and during the nine years while he was librarian of the college he had a more or less intimate knowledge of every book in the library. And during the long years of his disability he was accustomed to spend hours, almost daily, in the library, keeping abreast of what was coming out in science and literature.

To those who knew him best there was a peculiar charm in his religious life which was deep and sincere, but quiet and undemonstrative. He was especially fond of those portions of the Scriptures that tell us most of Christ, and he once expressed to this writer his surprise that those who conducted the chapel exercises did not read oftener from the gospels. A marked reserve also characterized his social life, but the intimate friends who sought him at his home had a cordial welcome and were entertained by his conversation and rich fund of anecdotes.

He died at the residence of his son, John H. Safford, in Newark, N. J., June 16, 1901. The funeral took place from the college chapel on the afternoon of the Sunday following and the burial was in the college cemetery. The grave of Professor Safford is thus near the graves of several who had been his friends and colleagues on the faculty, and who, like him, had given the best part of their lives to the service of the college.

JOHN H. HEWITT



JOHN HASKELL HEWITT, LL. D.

John Haskell Hewitt, LL. D.

For a score of years John Haskell Hewitt has been connected with the faculty of Williams, and, though not one of her graduates, he has shown a loyalty and devotion to her interests of which the most faithful of her sons might well be proud. His preparatory education was received in Connecticut, the state of his birth, and in 1855 he entered Yale with the class of 1859, graduating four years later with Φ Β Κ rank. Dr. Hewitt remained in Yale after his graduation doing post-graduate work, and from 1863 to 1865 was assistant in the Yale library. In 1865 he was called to Olivet College to become professor of Latin, and here he remained for ten years, during the last three of which he was acting president. From Olivet, Dr. Hewitt went to Lake Forest University, where he occupied the chair of Latin and Greek until 1881, besides serving as acting president during the year 1877-78. In 1881 he was elected to the Lawrence professorship of Greek in Dartmouth College but declined the appointment, spending the year 1881-82 in study at the University of Leipsic, and in study and travel in Italy.

Dr. Hewitt's connection with Williams began in 1882, when he accepted an election to the Garfield professorship of ancient languages, which he has held since that time. The summer of 1892 was spent in study at the University of Oxford, and the winter, at Berlin, in attendance upon lectures on Archæology, and Greek and Roman sculpture. The spring and summer of 1893 Dr. Hewitt spent in study and travel in Italy and Greece, returning to Williams in the fall of 1893.

When the college was left without a head last spring by the resignation of Dr. Carter, the trustees, despairing of being able to settle immediately upon a permanent president, chose Dr. Hewitt acting president. The administration of affairs during the present year has shown the wisdom of the choice. Never has the general tone of the college been higher; never have the executive functions been more satisfactorily performed; never have the relations between the president and the student body been more cordial. In short, Dr. Hewitt's administration has been a complete success. Always possessing the sincere regard of his classes by his manly, generous attitude, he has in his new sphere only established himself more firmly in the esteem and affection of the whole college, and when, at the inauguration of its new president, Dr. Hewitt resumes the ordinary duties of his department, he will leave as a rich legacy to his successor a fund of general good feeling and harmony pervading the whole college, which will make a fertile field for the seed of new influences and new prosperity.



DR. HENRY HOPKINS,

President-elect of Williams College.

Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins

Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins, son of the famous Mark Hopkins, with whose name that of Williams is so inseparably linked, was born in Williamstown, on November 30, 1837. At the age of seventeen he entered the college of which his father was at that time president, and four years later was graduated with the class of 1858. After studying theology two years at Union and another year as a pupil of his father, Dr. Hopkins entered the ministry, but, as war had broken out, he at once volunteered and received from President Lincoln a commission as chaplain, in which capacity he served until the close of the conflict. Returning home after peace was declared, Dr. Hopkins accepted the pastorate of the Second Congregational church of Westfield, where he remained until 1880. He then accepted a call from Kansas City to become pastor of the First Congregational church, and there he has since remained. Notwithstanding his pastoral duties Dr. Hopkins has found time to serve in many other capacities on various organizations and for many years has been a trustee of Williams College.

Immediately upon the resignation of Dr. Carter last spring, Dr. Hopkins became a strong candidate for the presidency, and it was by no means a surprise, when, on January 24, the board of trustees by a unanimous vote elected him president. And now the son will assume the burdens of administration a half-century since his father has laid them down, thus making still stronger the bond between the college and the family. Dr. Hopkins, by his ability, his disposition, and his wide acquaintance is eminently fitted for the position to which he has been called; experienced as he is through his connection with Western colleges and his close relations with Williams, he fully realizes the progress that has been made in the college world and the merits of new ideas and new methods of work. To the older alumni, whose memories of Williams are so closely associated with memories of Mark Hopkins, the choice of his son will be especially acceptable, and upon them the new president may rely for hearty support in all his efforts. And the undergraduate body, if less acquainted with its new head, is no less loyal to him and through the voice of the GUL. welcomes him to Williams. Under this new administration, supported as it will be by the cordial coöperation of both college and alumni, an epoch of new life and prosperity seems to await us, when Williams shall stand even more than in the past for the noblest and best things in college traditions.



The College

The first year of the new century has been a notable one at Williams, for it has ushered in many changes which are destined to have a permanent and far-reaching significance. The first of these in order of importance as well as in order of time is the resignation of Dr. Carter from the presidency, a burden which he no longer felt equal to sustaining in his delicate state of health. To see the results of his administration, which lasted a round score of years, we have only to look around the campus, where we can behold the lasting testimonials of his efficient service to the college. During the interregnum the duties of administration have been ably and wisely executed by Professor Hewitt, who was elected acting president at the June meeting of the trustees. Although several meetings were held for the purpose of electing Dr. Carter's successor, the board of trustees did not succeed in choosing a new president until January, when they elected to that position Dr. Henry Hopkins of Kansas City, Mo. A feeling of satisfaction at the choice pervaded not only the whole college but also the alumni, who recognize in the newly-elected president the qualities that will ensure a wise administration and draw to the college the much-needed endowments.

With regret we chronicle the death of Professor Safford, a true genius in mathematics and for many years a faithful teacher of that subject in this institution. Another loss that will be keenly felt by the college is that of Dr. Lefavour, who has been an efficient dean and a thorough professor of physics, besides filling the post of graduate treasurer of the athletic council. The GUL. expresses a hope for his continued success in the new position to which he has been called. The whole college and the senior class in

particular regret that the state of Professor Spring's health necessitates his absence during the second semester, and all unite in the hope that he may return next year greatly improved.

But, if we have lost some old friends, we have gained new ones to fill in some measure the places left vacant. To Dr. Milham who has returned to his work after a two years' sojourn abroad, and to those who are with us for the first time, the GUL. extends a hearty welcome. Dr. Munro, who has this year joined the teaching force of the Political Science department, has won the sincere regard of his classes by his liberal and considerate attitude as well as by his broad scholarship.

In athletics the year has been eminently satisfactory, for, if we have not so many banners to display as last year, yet we have one that is especially grateful to us, for we can at last boast of a championship football team. Starting the season with a squad which apparently contained little promising material, Captain O'Neill and Coach Hazen developed one of the finest teams that ever represented the purple, a team which crowned a successful season by defeating Wesleyan and Amherst in two magnificent, hard-fought contests and landed the first championship since 1891. In baseball the team was less fortunate in the championship games than for the past two years, but took a decided brace toward the close of the season only to lose a pennant that seemed within their grasp in the regrettable and unsatisfactory game at Amherst. In the non-championship contests, however, the record of the team is one of which the college may well be proud, for the best team that Harvard has had in years was defeated by Williams in a magnificent game on Soldiers Field. Once more we won the Worcester meet, though by the narrow margin of 1-6 of a point over Amherst, and last February our relay team was victorious for the sixth consecutive time against the same rival in the fastest time made at the B. A. A. meet. These two victories are in some measure compensation for the loss of the triangular meet held May 31 on New Weston Field. The basket ball team, which for the first time received college sanction last year, made a glorious record in 1900-1901 and thus far this season has sustained its high reputation. This branch of athletics has now come to stay, and a league has been formed this year including Amherst, Trinity, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, and Williams. Weston Field has at last been completed, and now Williams has football and baseball grounds equal to those of any of her neighbors, and a track which is considered to be one of the fastest in the country. Last spring a fine new grand stand was erected, besides commodious and comfortable bleachers for both baseball and football games. With the advantages that will come from the possession of these improvements, we all hope to see Williams step forth and assume her proper place in the athletic world.

Graduate Students

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts

Elbridge Lapham Adams, B. A., 1887, Rochester, N. Y.
English, History

Albert LeRoy Andrews, B. A., 1899, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
German, French

Leon Brooks Bacon, B. A., 1893, LL. B. (*Syracuse Univ.*), 1899, Rochester, N. Y.
History, English

Fred Andrew Benton, B. A., 1894, Woodstown, N. J.
English, History

John Martin Bieler, B. A., 1898, Eastport, Me.
English, Political Science

Philip Marshall Brown, B. A., 1898, Constantinople, Turkey
History, Potitical Science

Randolph Foster Clark, B. A., 1900, Albany, N. Y.
Mathematics, Astronomy

Charles Henry Davis, B. A., 1898, B. D. (*Hartford Theological Seminary*), 1901, Somersville, Conn.
English, Political Science

John Asa DeCamp, B. A., 1900, Williamstown
English, History

Walter Eugene Foster, B. A., 1899, New York City
Latin, English

Tyler Eddy Gale, B. A., 1900, Hartford, Conn.
English, Art

George William Gillette, B. A., 1897, Buffalo, N. Y.
Philosophy, History

Burt Andrew Hayner, B. A., 1901, Penfield, N. Y.
History, German

Archibald Lawrence Hoyne, B. A., 1901, Chicago, Ill.
Biology, Anatomy-Physiology

Harry Hopkins Hubbell, B. A., 1898, New York City
Greek, Latin

Frederic William Keough, B. A., 1892, New York City
English, Political Science

Jacob Klemann, B. A., 1900, Black Hall, Conn.
Botany, Mathematics

Henry Sabin Leake, B. A., 1887, M. D. *(Columbia University)*, 1891, Williamstown
History, English

John Neher Lewis, Jr., B. A., 1889, Waterbury, Conn.
English, Philosophy

George Arthur Lundy, B. A., 1895, Pd.B. *(State Normal College, Albany)*, 1900, Catskill, N. Y.
French, Chemistry

John Joseph Lynch, B. A., 1894, Holyoke
History, Political Science

Arthur Guy Merrill, B. A., 1894, Blairstown, N. J.
German, French

William King Miller, B. A., 1901, Philadelphia, Pa.
English, History

Howard Dwight Miner, B. A., 1901, Delhi, N. Y.
Greek, English

Roy Waldo Miner, B. A., 1897, New York City
Philosophy, Biology

George Henry Selleck, B. A., 1888, Exeter, N. H.
Mathematics, German

Edward Burt Sellew, B. A., 1890, Holyoke
History, Geology

Willard Dean Shannahan, B. A., 1896, New Rochelle, N. Y.
History, Italian

Elmer Irwin Shepard, B. A., 1900, Chicago, Ill.
Mathematics, Chemistry

Chester Dewey Stiles, B. A., 1900, Bridgeport, Conn.
German, English

Dudley Woodbridge Strickland, B. A., 1896, LL. B. *(Univ. Denver)*, 1898, Denver, Col.
Political Science, Philosophy

Edward Francis Taylor, B. A., 1899, Brooklyn, N. Y.
History, German

Adelbert Seymour Watson, B. A., 1899, Concepcion, Chile
English, Philosophy

Arthur Manley Wickwire, B. A., 1890, LL. B. *(Univ. Minn.)*, 1893, St. Paul, Minn.
History, Political Science

SPECIAL GRADUATE STUDENT

Whiteside Hill, 2d, B. A., 1901, Williamstown
Chemistry, Physics

GRADUATE STUDENTS, 35






WILLIAMS
COLLEGE
1793
Εἰς τὰ ἄκρα ὑψοῦ

Class of 1902

Officers

President

MAX BROMBACHER BERKING

Vice-President

THOMAS JAMES COLE

Secretary

ROYAL EDWARD TRUMBULL RIGGS

Treasurer

GEORGE LAVERN LEIGH


H PETERS.

Senior Editorial

Once again the time has come for the GUL. to voice its last farewell to a class. Silently, swiftly, the four years of your college course have sped by, and now, 1902, your time has come to go forth into the vast unknown men call the world. As you meet in June for your last class supper, look well around you at your classmates; many you will never see again in this life; many whom you have grown accustomed to see and hear at your side, in the recitation room and on the campus, will never again bring to you either joy or sorrow. They will be gone from your lives forever. But you will still have one thing, the thing without which man's life were poor indeed, memory. And there will live in your memories many things of which you may well be proud. It will not be soon forgotten that it was largely through your efforts that the eagle of victory perched last fall on the standards of Williams. The work of O'Neill, Graves, Lawrence, and others, too, will live long in the memories of all true and loyal-hearted Williams men. Your whole career on the gridiron entitles you to a generous meed of praise and gratitude, and it is yours. Though not so strong on the diamond, you may well be proud of Heffernan, the man who humbled Harvard, as well as Jeffrey and Lawrence, both of whom have proved their worth. In debating, you have given us Rowland Haynes, who played no small part in administering a defeat to our New Hampshire rivals last spring, and who has used every effort to foster the interest in intercollegiate debates. In short, you have not neglected any branch of college activity which should be encouraged.

When we think of these men, who have done so much to add luster to the name of Williams, we can pass over the names of the few whom we cannot praise; their presence is inevitable in every class, and we gladly do them the charity to leave them in oblivion. Though in early days you were charged with being too expert as politicians, the GUL. can truthfully say

that the best men in you are where they belong,—at your head. Your college spirit and class spirit are and have been unimpeachable; no higher praise than that can be bestowed. Wisely and well in your senior year have you guided the undergraduate policy of your alma mater, and now you have won your reward. Go forth, with the memory of the noble traditions of your college in your hearts, with your well-won laurels yet green upon your brow, and with the farewell blessing of Williams stilling the sadness of your souls.





Class of 1902.

Senior Class

Members

WINTHROP COCHRAN ADAMS, Jamaica Plain 13 S. C.
Class Baseball (3); Harvard College (1, 2).

WEBER HILL ARKENBURGH, New York City 9 W. C.

MARCUS ARTHUR BARNES, Canaan, Conn. Mr. Wells's
Class Baseball (3); President Conn. Club (4).

RANDOLPH COE BARRETT, Bloomfield, N. J. 32 M. H.

ARTHUR FRANCIS BASSETT, Ware ΘΔX House
ΘΔX; Captain Class Baseball (2); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Prom. Committee (2); Class Football (1).

WARREN ULYSSES CHASE BATON, Whitinsville 24 E. C.

MAX BROMBACHER BERKING, Williamstown ΣΦ Place
ΣΦ; Gargoyle; Assistant Manager Cap and Bells (3), Manager (4); Manager 'Varsity Basket Ball (3, 4); Manager Gul. (3); Class President (4); Prom. Committee (2); Class Supper Committee (2); Chairman Class Day Committee (4).

LANSING BARTLETT BLOOM, Auburn, N. Y. Miss Dodd's
Vice-President Chess Club (4); Y. M. C. A. Missionary Committee (2, 3, 4). Chairman (4); Secretary Philotechnian (3), Banjo Club (1); Mandolin Club (1); Glee Club (3, 4); Chapel Choir (3, 4); Moonlight Preliminaries (3); Rice Book Prize (2).

WALTER JAMES BOLAND, Troy, N. Y. 22 E. C.

ARTHUR WYMAN CARR, Ashby Mrs. Cole's

EDWARD RICHARDS CLARKE, Naples, N. Y. Mr. Smith's
Second Football (3, 4); Quarterly Orator Philotechnian (4); Vice-President Philotechnian (4); Critic Philotechnian (4).

THOMAS JAMES COLE, Cleveland, O. ΑΔΦ House
ΑΔΦ; Gargoyle; 'Varsity Football (3, 4); Track Team (3); Class Football (2); Class Baseball (3); Class Vice-President (4); Western Reserve University (1).

THEODORE LINN DENTON, New Hampton, N. Y. 38 M. H.
Second Football (3, 4); Class Football (1).

BRYAN RIPLEY DORR, St. Paul, Minn. 11 E. C.
Cap and Bells (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Oratorical Contest (1); Moonlights, First Prize (2); Clark Scholarship (3).

JOSEPH BUELL ELY, Westfield ΦΔΘ House
Φ Δ Θ; Gargoyle; Assistant Manager Track (3), Manager (4); Prom. Committee (2); Vice-President Triangular Track Association (4); Banjo Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Leader (2, 3, 4); Mandolin Club (4); Toastmaster Class Supper (2).

PAUL ELIOT EMERSON, Detroit, Mich. K A Lodge
K A; Track Team (1, 2, 3); Honor System Committee (3, 4); Class Relay Team (1, 2, 3).

HAROLD PERRY ERSKINE, Racine, Wis. ΔΨ Lodge
Δ Ψ; Gargoyle; Assistant Stage Manager Cap and Bells (3), Stage Manager (4); Prom. Committee (2); Vice-President Andover Club (3), President (4); Chapel Choir (1, 2); Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Leader (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); String quartette (3, 4); Cap and Bells (3, 4); Gul. artist (3); *Lit.* Board (3, 4); Pipe Orator; Chairman Hallowe'en Committee (4).

WILLIAM EVERDELL, JR., Tenafly, N. J. ΣΦ Place
Σ Φ; Gargoyle; Assistant 'Varsity Baseball Manager (3), Manager (4); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class Secretary (3); Prom. Committee (2); Class Supper Committee (1); March 17th Committee (3, 4); Vice-President New England Intercollegiate Baseball League (4); Hockey Team (4).

HAROLD DAY FOSTER, Auburndale 11 S. C.
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chapel Choir (1, 2, 4).

HERBERT SUWARROW GAY, Newark, N. J. ZΨ House
Z Ψ; Moonlight Preliminaries (2).

SIDNEY ARTHUR GRAVES, Brooklyn, N. Y. ZΨ House
Z Ψ; Gargoyle; Manager Hockey Team (4); 'Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Second Football (1); Class Football (1, 2); Class Baseball (3); Prom. Committee (2); Cane Committee (1); Class Day Committee.

ELMER ALANSON GREEN, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Dodd's
Secretary Philotechnian (3), Vice-President (4).

GEORGE SMITH GREEN, Adams Center, N. Y. 18 E. C.
Rice Book Prize (2).

AUSTIN MORRIS HARMON, Brockport, N. Y. ΔKE House
Δ K E; Gargoyle; Φ B K; Track Team (1, 2, 3); Gul. Board (3); Benedict Prize in Latin (2); Benedict Prize in Greek (2); Clark Scholarship (2); Class Vice-President (1).

GEORGE JOSIAH HATT, 2D, Albany, N. Y. 38 M. H.
Treasurer Philologian (3); Wesleyan Preliminary Debate (2); Oratorical Contest (1); Moonlights First Prize (2).

STANLEY COTTRILL HAUXHURST, Milwaukee, Wis. Δ Ψ House
Δ Ψ; Chairman Freshman Supper Committee; Vice-President St. Paul's School Club (4); Baseball Director (3).

ROWLAND HAYNES, Worcester 22 J. H.
Gargoyle; Class Poet (1); Toastmaster Class Supper (3); Secretary Adelphic Union (4); Executive Committee Press Club (3), Vice-President (4); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (2), Corresponding Secretary (3), President (4); Vice-President Central Mass. Club (4); President Philologian (4); Dartmouth Debate (2, 3, 4); Alternate (1); *Weekly* (1, 2, 3, 4); *Lit.* Board (2, 3, 4); Editor-in-Chief Gul. Board (3); Second Prize Moonlights (3); Class Day President (4); Sophomore Orator March 17th Celebration (2); Acting Secretary Jesup Hall (4).

JAMES WALTER HEFFERNAN, Housatonic 22 E. C.
Gargoyle; Captain 'Varsity Baseball (4); Captain Class Baseball (1); 'Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class Day Committee (4).

PHILANDER DERBY HODGMAN, Gardner Δ K E House
Δ K E; Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class Football (1); Prom. Committee (2); Pipe Committee (1); Banjo Club (2); Captain Class Baseball (4).

GEORGE EARLE HOLMES, Ware 23 E. C.
Captain Class Baseball (3); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Supper Committee (3); President Central Mass. Club (4); Prom. Committee (2).

WILLIS HENRY HOSMER, Mason, N. H. 11 S. C.
Secretary Philologian (3), Vice-President (3), Treasurer (4); Rice Book Prize (2); Editor Class Book (4); 'Varsity Basket Ball (3, 4); Editor Y. M. C. A. Handbook (3).

GEORGE FREDERICK HUMMEL, Southold, N. Y. 12 E. C.
Treasurer Chess Club (2); Quarterly Orator Philotechnian (1, 4); Cap and Bells (2, 3, 4); Dartmouth Preliminary Debate (2); Wesleyan Preliminary Debate (2); Clark Scholarship (2).

RICHARD JAECKEL, New York City X Ψ Lodge.
X Ψ; Gargoyle; Captain Hockey Team (4); 'Varsity Football (3, 4); Track Team (1); Class Football (1, 2); Second Football (2); Prom. Committee (2); Class Relay Team (1, 2, 3).

JOSEPH WALTER JEFFREY, Columbus, O. X. Ψ Lodge
X Ψ; Gargoyle; Assistant Manager 'Varsity Football (3), Manager (4); 'Varsity Baseball (3), Captain (4); Second Baseball (1); Class Baseball (1, 2); President Ohio Club (4).

EVERTON JAY LAWRENCE, Norwalk, O. 10 S. C.
Θ Δ X; Gargoyle; 'Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Second Football (1, 2);

'Varsity Baseball (3); Second Baseball (1); Class Baseball (1, 2); Class Football (2); Class President (2); Soph. Prom. (2); March 17th Committee (1); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Class Marshal (4).

GEORGE LAVERN LEIGH, Clyde, N. Y. 18 E. C.
Manager *Lit.* (4); Class Treasurer (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Picture Committee (4); President Western New York Club (4), Vice-President (3); Glee Club (4); Final Oratorical Contest (1).

HUGH CHISHOLM LEIGHTON, Portland, Me. . . . X Ψ Lodge
X Ψ; Assistant Manager Musical Clubs (3); Manager Musical Clubs (4); 'Varsity Football (4); Second Football (3); Class Football (1); Glee Club (3, 4); 'Varsity Hockey (4).

ARTHUR RAY LEONARD, North Pomfret, Vt. 5 E. C.
Φ B K; Recording Secretary Y. M. C. A. (3); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (4); President Philotechnian (4); Secretary Dartmouth-Williams Debating League (3); Alternate Dartmouth-Williams Debate (4); Gul. Board (3); *Weekly* (2, 3, 4), Assistant Editor-in-Chief (4), Secretary (4); Honor System Committee (2, 3, 4); Oratorical Contest (1); Final Moonlights (3); Benedict Prize in Mathematics (2).

GEORGE THURSTON LITTLE, Wabash, Ind. A Δ Φ House.
A Δ Φ *Lit.* (3, 4).

CORNELIUS LYNDE, Chicago, Ill. Σ Φ Place
Σ Φ; Musical Club (3, 4); Preliminary Moonlight (2).

ERNEST FOSTER MARSH, Ware 23 E. C.
'Varsity Track (3).

JOSEPH MARTIN MCMAHON, Pittsfield 22 E. C
Class Baseball (3).

CHARLES WILSON MILLS, Pittsfield 30 W. C.
Φ B K; President Philologian (4), Secretary (3), Treasurer (3); Honor System Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (2), Chairman (4); Class Relay Team (2, 4); Preliminary Moonlights (2), Final (3); Second Greek Prize (2); First Junior Oratorical Prize (3); Clark Scholarship (1); Y. M. C. A. Handbook (2).

RALPH MOSHER, Albion, N. Y. 11 E. C.
Φ B K; Class Baseball (3); Secretary Western New York Club (2); President Philotechnian (4), Vice-President (3), Secretary (2); President Adelphi Union (4); Wesleyan-Williams Debate (4); Second Prize Wesleyan Trial Debate (3).

ARTHUR BENJAMIN MOSSMAN, Westminster Chapel Tower
'Varsity Football (4); Second Football (1, 2); Class Football (1, 2); Secretary Philotechnian (4); Class Day Committee (4).

JAMES FRANCIS O'NEILL, Manlius, N. Y. 3 S. C.
Gargoyle; Captain 'Varsity Football (4); Captain 'Varsity Track Team (4); Captain Class Football (1); 'Varsity Track Team (2, 3, 4); 'Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Second Football (1); Class Football (1, 2); Class Supper Committee (3); Relay Team (3, 4); Class Marshal (4); Honorable Mention Mathematics (2).

LAWRENCE WOODHULL OSBORNE, Chicago, Ill. . . . Δ K E House
Δ K E; Second Football (3, 4).

HAROLD SAYRE OSBORNE, Chicago, Ill. Δ K E House
Δ K E; Banjo Club (3, 4).

ROY HUNTER PALMER, Troy, N. Y. Δ T House
Δ T; Glee Club (1, 2, 3).

LEWIS COOK PARKER, Westfield Δ K E House
Δ K E; Sophomore Prom. Committee (2); Benedict Mathematical Prize (2).

JESSE PICKARD, New York city A Δ Φ House
A Δ Φ; Sophomore Prom. Committee (2); Class Crest Committee (1); Preliminary Moonlights (3).

LAWRENCE PUMPELLY, Owego, N. Y. Z Ψ House
Z Ψ; Φ. B. K.; Mandolin and Banjo Clubs (3, 4); Cap and Bells (1, 2, 3, 4); Rice Book Prize (2).

ROYAL EDWARD TRUMBULL RIGGS, Brooklyn, N. Y. . . K A Lodge
K A; Class Secretary (4); President Greater New York Club; *Lit.* Board (2, 3, 4); Gul. Board (3); Class Prophet (4).

LAMAR SEELEY, Portland, Ore. 9 S. C.
Second Football (1, 3, 4); Class Football (1); March 17th Committee (1).

LAWRENCE SLADE, New York city Δ Ψ Lodge
Δ Ψ: Manager Class Baseball (3).

DONALD PRITCHARD SMITH, Pittsburg, Pa. Δ T House
Δ T

HARRY JAMES SMITH, Berlin, Conn. Mrs. Sherman's
Gargoyle; Critic Philotechnian (4); Gul. Board (3); *Lit.* Board (3, 4), Chairman (4); Honor System Committee (4); Second French Prize (1); First French Prize (2); Rice Book Prize (2); *Lit.* Story Prize (2); Class Poet (4).

WALTER PHILIP SMITH, Montpelier, Vt. 8 S. C.
Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Leader (4); Chapel Choir (2, 3, 4); Oratorical Contest (1); Final Moonlight (2).

WILLIAM LEANDER SPENCER, North Adams 10 S. C.
Φ B K; 'Varsity Football (4); Second Football (1, 2); Class Football

(2); Vice-President Philologian (4), Secretary (3); Wesleyan Preliminary Debate (3); Manager Debating Teams (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Chapel Choir (2, 3, 4); Leader of Choir (4); Rice Book Prize (2); Address to Lower Classes (4); Chairman Y. M. C. A. Systematic Giving Committee; Secretary Classical Society (3).

WILLIAM HENRY STANLEY, New York city Φ Δ Θ House
Φ Δ Θ; *Weekly* Board (2, 3, 4); Assistant Editor-in-Chief (3); Editor-in-Chief (3, 4); *Lit.* Board (3, 4); Press Club (2, 3, 4); President (4).

RICHARD STEEL, Auburn, N. Y. K A Lodge
K A; Gargoyle; 'Varsity Track Team (1, 2, 3); Second Football (2, 3, 4); Class Football (2); Vice-President Philotechnian (4); Gul. (3); Class Relay Team (1, 2, 3, 4).

DAVID PAUL TAYLOR, Denver, Colo. Mr. Kinsman's
Second Football (3, 4); Banjo Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager Class Baseball (4).

ORWELL BRADLEY TOWNE, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. . . 5 E. C.
Assistant Manager *Weekly* (3); Manager *Weekly* (4); Manager Y. M. C. A. Handbook (2); 'Varsity Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Vice-President (2, 3); Class Supper Committee (2); Chairman Outside Religious Work Committee (4); Secretary Philotechnian (3); Critic (4); Glee Club (4); Leader of Band (3, 4); First Prize Oratorical Contest (1); Preliminary Moonlights (2); Final Moonlights (3); General Prize Moonlights (3); Ivy Orator (4).

STANLEY HERBERT WHEELOCK, Uxbridge Δ Υ House
Δ Υ; President Chess Club (4); Secretary (3); Secretary Press Club (3); Secretary Boston Club (3); President Philologian Society (4); Vice-President (3); Secretary (2); *Weekly* (2, 3, 4); Preliminary Moonlights (2, 3); Preliminary Wesleyan Debate (3).

TEN BROECK WHIPPLE, Devil's Lake, N. D. Mr. Kemp's
Preliminary Dartmouth Debate (4).

FREDERICK PETHERAM WILBUR, Skaneateles, N. Y. . . Φ Δ Θ House
Φ Δ Θ; Gargoyle; Class Hockey (4); 'Varsity Football (3, 4); Second Football (1, 2); Class Football (1); Class President (3); Cane Committee (1); Class Supper Committee (2); Secretary and Treasurer St. Paul's School Club (3); President (4); Class Day Committee (4).

CLIFFORD HOYNE WILLIAMS, Chicago, Ill. 13 S. C.
X Ψ; 'Varsity Track Team (3); Class Relay Team (3, 4); Class Historian (4).

FREDERICK BOWEN WILLS, Auburn, N. Y. Φ Δ Θ House
Φ Δ Θ; Banjo Club (1, 2); Treasurer Philotechnian (3); President (4); Dartmouth Preliminary Debate (4).

HOMER EDWARDS WOODBRIDGE, Williamstown . . Mrs. Woodbridge's
Φ B K; President Chemistry Society (4); Preliminary Moonlights (2); Final Moonlights (3); Second Latin Prize (2); Second Greek Prize (2).

Sometime Members

Archer Fuller Breed	Whitinsville
Frank Seiders Brown	Salmon Falls, N. H.
Charles Elmer Lewis Clark	Newton Centre
John Silas Cole	Hinsdale
Linus Judson Creegan	Brooklyn
Paul Delafield Crocker	Chicago, Ill.
Will Stanley Cookson	Fitchburg
John Andrew Davis	Ware
Guy Russell Dennett	North Adams
Winfield Haynes Dennett	North Adams
Frank Aaron Edson	Duluth, Minn.
Chester Higbee Griggs	St. Paul, Minn.
Edward Vincent Guinan	North Adams
Lawrence Chaffee Holden (1903)	New York City
Harold Marcus Horton	South Lancaster
Henry Nelson Horton	South Lancaster
Edward Francis Hourahan	North Adams
Dana Cheney Hyde	Syracuse, N. Y.
Tristam Burges Johnson	New York City
Allen Barton Jones	Schaghticoke, N. Y.
Richard Kellogg	Troy, N. Y.
Leo Kessell	New York City
Richard Saunders Lord	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Malcolm Curtis Ludlam	Brooklyn, N. Y.
George Bryant Maxwell	Portland, Ore.
Clifton Olds	St. Paul, Minn.
Louis Hooker Palmer	New York
Asa Merrick Parker	Winchester
William K. Peasley	Bloomington, Ill.
Harry Lee Powers	Cleveland, O.
James Aloysius Ranger	Holyoke
George Leslie Smith	Clyde, N. Y.
Mortimer Fuller Smith	Lynn
Percy Franklin Spencer	North Adams
Edward Curtis Van Duzer	Rockford, Ill.
Edward Gay Wasey	Detroit, Mich.
Bertrand Lawrence Wells	Syracuse, N. Y.
Reginald Marshall Wentworth	Pittsfield
Milford Wertheimer	New York City
Edward Ralph Yarnelle	Fort Wayne, Ind.


1903
WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Class of 1903

Officers

President

CHARLES MILTON TURELL

Vice-President

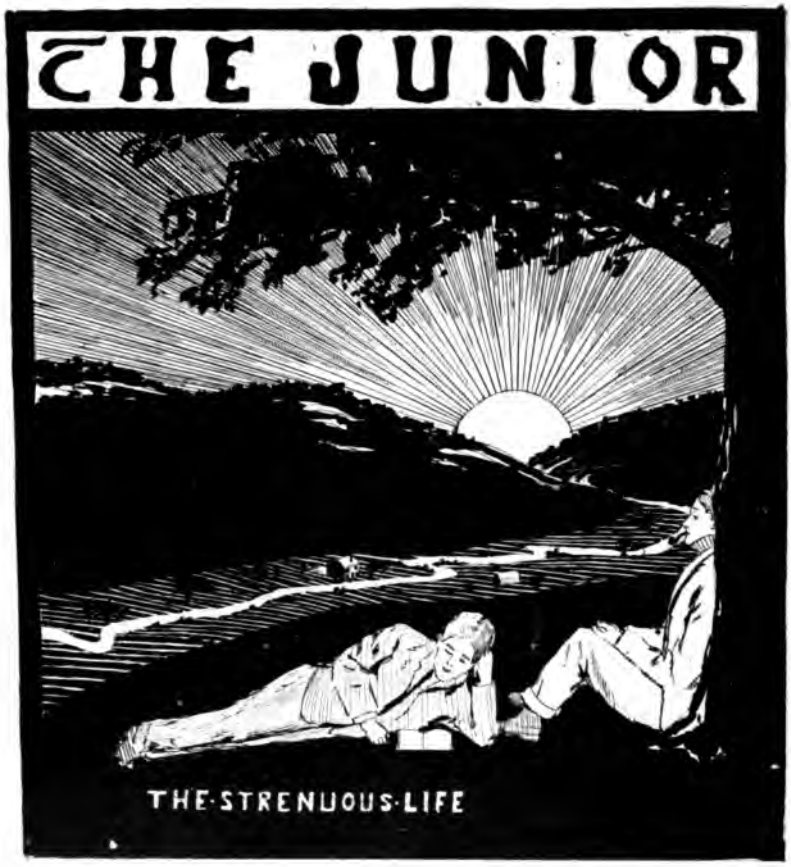
LESTER LAWRENCE CALLAN

Secretary

BARCLAY JERMAIN SAVAGE

Treasurer

ROWLAND JOHNSON HASTINGS


THE JUNIOR
THE·STRENUOUS·LIFE

Junior Editorial

As we gathered in chapel for the first time and felt the looks of the upper classmen bent criticisingly upon us the sympathy of companionship in misery opened our hearts to one another—and the class of 1903 was a unit. During the various bumps of the rocky climb of Freshman year the class gathered a spirit which carried us through the struggles of Sophomore year, which has shed a light of close friendship upon us in the pleasant dales of Junior year, and which will nerve us, as Seniors, for the coming strife. Nor has our spirit been confined to love of class—that is only the beginning—it is Williams that we love, and for Williams our athletes have sweat in the arena and our debaters have striven in the forum. We may not all be able to represent our Alma Mater on her teams, but we can cheer from the side-lines, and we can cheer in victory, or defeat. All of us can not be Williams athletes, but we can be Williams men.

Perhaps it were well to snatch a moment from the strenuous Sturm und Drang of Junior year to consider what it is to be a Williams man. Let no one deceive himself that the recipe for a Williams man is a tailor's bill, a sporting record, and a don't-touch-me air. And you are no nearer if you think a cultivated pride in eccentricities and a literary (?) rumpling of your hair will produce the desired result. The glorious history, the living traditions of the college, the staunch alumni, the ordinary rules of courtesy are the guides of a true Williams man, and he who conscientiously follows them will be steadfast as the mountains against vice, open as the valleys to the noblest things of life.

Scarcely more than a year of college life is left to us, but it is a large year. Up to this time we have been getting into college life; from now, we are getting out, and we must prepare for our work in the world. In the years we have been together, we have learned to despise the false, to honor the true. Let us not, when we leave this college, leave in it our own high

ideals. We will find in the world hypocrisy and cant—we found them in college. The true and the noble conquered them in college—the true and the noble conquer them in the world. In the years we have been together we have been weaving between ourselves a web of friendship and unity; let us in this last year bind its strands against the unravelings of time, and may the class of 1903, united by the light but strong bonds of friendly associations, face with unbroken front the battle of life.





Class of 1903.

Junior Class

Members

Marshall Maclay Alden	*Troy, N. Y.*	K A Lodge
Samuel Edward Allen	*Linwood, N. Y.*	31 T. C. L.
William Charnley Andrew	*Boston*	25 W. C.
Laurence Cutler Bangs	*Little Falls, N. Y.*	23 W. C.
Dwight Albert Bartlett	*North Adams*	23 W. C.
Thomas Bigelow	*Milwaukee, Wis.*	A Δ Φ House
Lucian Guy Blackmer	*Webster Groves, Mo.*	X Ψ Lodge
Joseph Manton Bradley	*Providence, R. I.*	A Δ Φ House
Bruce Wallace Brotherston	*Williamstown*	Mrs. Kelly's
Lawrence Levi Brown	*Adams*	Mrs. Sherman's
Wilbur Herrick Brown	*Woburn*	K A Annex
Clarence John Buck	*Stockbridge*	11 W. C.
Lester Lawrence Callan	*Pavilion, N. Y.*	22 W. C.
Aaron Burt Champion	*Cincinnati, O.*	Δ K E House
Marvin Abbot Chapman	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*	Δ K E House
Herbert Brayton Clark	*North Adams*	Mr. Smith's
William Mulford Cooper	*Elmira, N. Y.*	K A Lodge
Jacob Dolson Cox, 3d	*Cleveland, O.*	X Ψ Lodge
Samuel Houghton Cox	*Cleveland, O.*	X Ψ Lodge
Walter Thomas Diack	*Rensselaer, N. Y.*	Mr. Smith's
Richard Hart Doughty	*Troy, N. Y.*	K A Annex
Fred Julian Dunn	*Gardner*	24 W. C.
Howard Winthrop Dye	*Sheffield*	11 W. C.
Morton Hoit Eddy	*Chicago, Ill.*	Δ T House
George C. Forrey, Jr.	*Anderson, Ind.*	Θ Δ X House
Reyburn Frisbie Gove	*Oakfield, N. Y.*	22 W. C.

Warren Otis Hager	*South Deerfield*	21 W. C.
Rowland Johnson Hastings	*Worcester*	17 S. C.
James Arthur Hatch	*Chittenango, N. Y.*	K A Lodge
Theodore Edward Hazell	*Summit, N. J.*	17 S. C.
Harold Allen Herrick	*Poughkeepsie, N. Y.*	Z Ψ House
Walter Woodbury Herrick	*Beverly*	16 S. C.
Robert George Higinbotham	*Victor, N. Y.*	11 M. H.
Laurence Chaffee Holden	*New York City*	26 J. H.
Henry Hopkins, Jr.	*Kansas City, Mo.*	A Δ Φ House
Lucius Warner Howe	*Gardner*	J. T. Wells's
Richard Wolcott Hubbell	*Chazy, N. Y.*	Δ K E House
George Frederick Hurd	*Syracuse, N. Y.*	Mr. Smith's
Percy Joseph King	*Northampton*	28 W. C.
Sidney Charles Lederer	*Pittsfield*	Room D, C. H.
James Lowell Linsley	*Woodbury, Conn.*	12 W. C.
Bethuel Boyd Vincent Lyon	*Philadelphia, Pa.*	Σ Φ Place
Clarence McMillan	*New York City*	28 W. C.
Arthur Hamilton Marston	*San Diego, Cal.*	Δ K E House
Brainerd Mears	*Williamstown*	17 W. C.
Harris David Mears	*Williamstown*	17 W. C.
Seward Hollister Millener	*North Tonowanda, N. Y.*	Mr. Smith's
James Glenn Orr	*Pittsfield*	Φ Δ Θ House
Walter Curtis Palmer	*Stockbridge*	21 W. C.
Hugh Peters	*Englewood, N. J.*	K A Annex
John Ernest Rice	*Grace, P. O., N. C.*	25 W. C.
Maxwell Ware Rice	*Williamstown*	Prof. Rice's
Rochester Hart Rogers	*Rochester, N. Y.*	Δ Ψ House
Wallace Donelson Rumsey	*Lake Forest, Ill.*	13 S. C.
Leigh Sanford	*Westfield*	Θ Δ X House
Barclay Jermain Savage	*Newburgh, N. Y.*	11 M. H.
Albert Adams Sercomb	*Chicago, Ill.*	A Δ Φ House
Ernest Edward Shepard	*Winona, Minn.*	Θ Δ X House
Stuart Pratt Sherman	*Williamstown*	Mrs. Sherman's
Edward Chauncey Smith	*Groton*	12 E. C.
George Kirkham Smith	*Concord*	A Δ Φ House
Richard Mason Smith	*East Northfield*	24 W. C.
George Lemuel Taylor	*Great Barrington*	9 W. C.
Franklin Condit Thompson	*Orange, N. J.*	13 W. C.
Edward Ole Thorpe	*Concord*	20 W. C.
Charles Milton Turell	*Moscow, N. Y.*	22 J. H.

James Wilson Vose	*Cambridge*	12 W. C.
Charles Henry Ward	*Syracuse, N. Y.*	24 W. C.
Townsend King Wellington	*Troy, N. Y.*	Δ K E House
Howard Gregory Whipple	*Devil's Lake, N. D.*	Θ Δ X House
Charles Irving Wood	*Englewood, N. J.*	K A Annex
Charles Irving Wood	*Southbridge*	24 E. C.

JUNIORS, 73



Sometime Members

George Newell Bell	New York City
Frank Seiders Brown	Salmon Falls, N. H.
Leland Edwards Burrell (1904)	Canisteo, N. Y.
John Silas Cole, Jr.	Hinsdale
Nelson Clark Dale	Pittsfield
Theodore Williams Dike (1904)	Auburndale
Stuart John Flintham	Albion, N. Y.
Henry Ralph Hadlow	Cleveland, O.
Frederic Garvin Hodson	New York City
George Frederic Hummel (1902)	Southold, N. Y.
Morgan Akin Jones (1904)	Hudson, N. Y.
Bradley Fisher Jones	Syracuse, N. Y.
Jacob Hornbeck Jordan	Port Jervis, N. Y.
Robert Rice Little	Wabash, Ind.
Richard Saunders Lord	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Edward Weatherby Manley	Long Island City
Carl Bassett Moore	Manlius, N. Y.
Grant R. Morrow	Princeville, Ill.
Alfred Henry Morton, Jr. (1904)	Holyoke
Charles Elliott Osgood (1904)	Hudson
Chester Addy Peebles	Cincinnati, O.
John Ralph Royall	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Arthur Everett Sayles	Albany, N. Y.
Stephen Henry Skilton, Jr.	Boston
George Elliott Stevenson	Detroit, Mich.
Hayden Talbot (1904)	New York City

Cornelius Van Inwegen (1904)	Port Jervis, N. Y.
Julius Earll Waller	Skaneateles, N. Y.
Harlan Lewis Walrath	Little Falls, N. Y.
Clarence Eugene West	Syracuse, N. Y.
Edward Lyon Wharton	Summit, N. J.
David Shelley Woods	Albion, N. Y.




1904
WILLIAMS

Class of 1904

Officers

President

NATHANIEL HUGGINS

Vice-President

JAMES GARFIELD DURFEE

Secretary

BERTRAND ROCKWELL CLARKE

Treasurer

ROBERT JOHNSTON


THE SOPHOMORE
"LIGHTS-OUT-FRESH"

Sophomore Editorial

In looking over the Sophomore editorials of former GULS. we generally find it to have been the custom of the writer of this column to take as his text some version of the Biblical phrase,—"Let your light so shine before men." He dwells upon the remarkable tendency of the Sophomores for living up to the letter and spirit of this text. He relates what they say, how they say it, of what they boast, and of what they are discreetly silent. He pictures to himself the vociferous Sophomore as he would feign take delight in writing his own class editorial. And so the Sophomore sketches are ground out year after year with but slight variations either in style or contents. Doubtless, the present editors might also preach an ironical sermon on self-esteem to the class of nineteen four, finding therefor sufficient cause for remedy. We might even mention particular cases in the course of the editorial, but such is not our purpose. For the sake of variety we pass by any further reference to the qualities of conceit and self-admiration. For one year, at least, may they rest in peace.

The class of nineteen four has entered college with one distinct advantage. It is a large class. Through its size the present Sophomores have been able to undertake successfully a goodly share of college work, both athletic and literary. In football they have furnished Jayne, Peabody, Gutterson, Durfee, and Huggins. The baseball team has been strengthened by Durfee, Jayne, and Morgan. In track, Peabody, Squires, and Ward have done good work. The two publications have good-sized Sophomore delegations, and in dramatics, also, nineteen four has not been found lacking. This class has furnished many good individual men and in its endeavors has not restricted itself to any one branch of college interests. Whether, considering its size, there is enough class spirit or *esprit de corps* is still a question in the minds of many. It is time for the Sophomores to "get together" and to *work* together, to show that the whole class as a class is fully up to the standard of some of its individual men. There are still two years left in which to demonstrate this.

The coming year is one in which the burdens of responsibility will rest upon nineteen three and nineteen four, as Seniors and Juniors respectively. In spite of a sharp spirit of rivalry the relations between the two classes have been of the best and should continue so in order that the deficiencies

of the one class may be filled by a supply from the other. The work of the two upper classes must invariably interweave in order to secure the best results. Especially is this true in the coming year when Williams is to take up its work under a new administration, when new problems may confront us, and when new opportunities will surely arise. It is for the good of the college that harmony and the best of fellowship exist between the two leading classes.





Class of 1904.

Sophomore Class

Members

Frank Hawkins Appleton	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*	Z Ψ House
Stockbridge Bacchus	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*	Z Ψ House
Alvin Converse Bacon	*Brandon, Vt.*	Θ Δ X House
Harold Remington Barker	*Fall River*	Σ Φ Place
Claire Curtis Barton	*Dalton*	6 E. C.
Madison Clair Bates	*Toulon, Ill.*	9 E. C.
Allen Percy Bissell	*Columbus, O.*	Mr. Botsford's
Everett Abbott Brett	*New York City*	17 M. H.
John Bridgewater, Jr.	*Melrose*	Dr. Kinsman's
Harry Gunnison Brown	*Troy, N. Y.*	1 W. C.
Joseph Folsom Brown	*Hammondsport, N. Y.*	Mrs. Eidson's
Leland Edwards Burrell	*Canisteo, N. Y.*	14 S. C.
Stanley Covert Burton	*Waterford, N. Y.*	6 M. H.
Edward Nicholas Chase	*North Adams*	10 E. C.
Emerous Donaldson Clapp	*Auburn, N. Y.*	14 C. H.
Bertrand Rockwell Clarke	*Kansas City, Mo.*	3 M. H.
Douglas Gordon Crawford	*Southwick*	7 W. C.
Nicholas Danforth	*New York City*	5 M. H.
William Jefferson Deavitt	*Montpelier, Vt.*	4 C. H.
Tyler Wilbur Dennett	*Pascoag, R. I.*	6 W. C.
Theodore Williams Dike	*Auburndale*	19 E. C.
Fletcher McCullough Durbin	*Indianapolis, Ind.*	Θ Δ X House
James Garfield Durfee	*Oberlin, O.*	12 S. C.
Max Forrester Eastman	*Elmira, N. Y.*	Δ Ψ Lodge
Morton Casey Embree	*Princeton, Ind.*	Mrs. Sherman's
Reinholdt Herman Ernst	*Adams*	2 S. C.
Ralph Child Erskine	*Racine, Wis.*	5 M. H.
Winthrop Davenport Foster	*Auburndale*	17 E. C.
Frazer Walker Gay	*Terryville, Conn.*	Room C, C. H.
Edwin Franklin Gibbs	*Newtonville*	8 E. C.
William Urwick Goodbody	*Haledon, N. J.*	9 M. H.
John Augustus Griswold	*Troy, N. Y.*	K A Annex
Herbert Lindsley Gutterson	*Winchester*	7 W. C.
John Spears Hamilton	*Auburn, N. Y.*	10 W. C.
Walter Rice Hard	*Manchester, Vt.*	9 E. C.

Judson Arthur Harrington	*Pittsburgh, Pa.*	26 M. H.
Radcliffe Heermance	*Poughkeepsie, N. Y.*	7 M. H.
Durand Hemion	*Passaic, N. J.*	Mrs. Sherman's
Frederick Hill	*Catskill, N. Y.*	18 M. H.
Earle Phipps Hite	*Pittsburgh, Pa.*	6 M. H.
Joseph Hillman Hollister	*Troy, N. Y.*	8 M. H.
Lloyd Hazen Houston	*Jamestown, N. Y.*	26 M. H.
Percy Hazen Houston	*Jamestown, N. Y.*	26 M. H.
Nathaniel Huggins	*New York City*	Σ Φ Place
Thomas Hun	*Albany, N. Y.*	29 M. H.
Theodore Jaeckel	*New York City*	22 M. H.
Chester Addison Jayne	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*	23 M. H.
Robert Johnston	*Rhinebeck, N. Y.*	7 M. H.
Morgan Akin Jones	*Hudson, N. Y.*	Σ Φ Place
Charles Bucklin Judson	*Troy, N. Y.*	Δ Ψ Lodge
Edward Marmaduke Kennedy	*Troy, N. Y.*	8 M. H.
Willard Cray Kitchel	*Minneapolis, Minn.*	9 M. H.
Antoine Gilbert Labbé	*Portland, Ore.*	14 C. H.
William Frederick Lamb	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*	20 M. H.
John Adams Lowe	*Fitchburg*	7 E. C.
William McFarland	*North Greenwich, N. Y.*	5 S. C.
Arthur Warner McNair	*Mt. Morris, N. Y.*	10 W. C.
Marcus Clinton Mason	*Carthage, N. Y.*	10 E. C.
Charles Clarence May	*Lee*	6 E. C.
George Edwin Mears	*Essex*	16 W. C.
Albert Morris Miller	*Columbus, O.*	22 M. H.
Charles Everett Miner	*Concord*	20 W. C.
Roscoe Rowland Mitchell	*Cohoes, N. Y.*	Θ Δ X House
Henri Albert Morgan	*Norwich, Conn.*	17 E. C.
Alfred Henry Morton, Jr.	*Holyoke*	Z Ψ House
Arthur Hughes Muir	*San Antonio, Tex.*	Mr. Adams's
Sidney Newborg	*New York City*	1 M. H.
Richard Ward Northup	*Evanstown, Ill.*	Φ Δ Θ House
Charles Elliott Osgood	*Hudson*	4 S. C.
William Henry Peabody	*Chicago, Ill.*	Δ Υ House
Harold Percy Peckham	*Waterford, N. Y.*	Δ Υ House
James Rees Pugh	*Elmira, N. Y.*	4 M. H.
James Allen Quinlan	*Wyoming, N. Y.*	12 S. C.
Frank Jeremiah Quirk	*Geneseo, N. Y.*	14 S. C.
Carroll Brayton Reynolds	*North Adams*	8 W. C.
George Mather Richards	*Washington, D. C.*	7 E. C.
Oliver Root	*Pittsfield*	34 M. H.
Edmund James Saunders	*Rhinebeck, N. Y.*	4 E. C.
Ralph Harrison Sherry	*Troy, N. Y.*	4 M. H.
Raymond Stockbridge Smith	*Cleveland, O.*	20 E. C.
Walter Squires	*Plainfield, N. J.*	Φ Δ Θ House

Mark Hemenway Steele	*Baldwinsville, N. Y.*	5 W. C.
Charles Armand Stiles	*Westfield*	8 E. C.
Benjamin Fairchild Stower	*Plattsburg, N. Y.*	18 M. H.
Hayden Talbot	*New York City*	Φ Δ Θ House
*William Nelson Thompson	*Williamstown*	1 W. C.
Ludlow Hoffman Van der Burgh	*Fall River*	34 M. H.
Cornelius Van Inwegen	*Port Jervis, N. Y.*	Z Ψ House
Irwin Edward Wallerstein	*New York City*	8 Hoxey St.
Harold Remsen Warner	*Lake Forest, Ill.*	Mr. Gavitt's
J. Spencer Weed	*Middletown, N. Y.*	23 M. H.
Richard Richardson Williams, Jr.	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*	K A Annex
Robert Franklin Wood	*Blandford*	14 W. C.
Lewis Sturtevant Woodruff	*Boston*	Φ Δ Θ House
William Lee Woodward	*Plattsburg, N. Y.*	18 M. H.
Abram Zoller	*Little Falls, N. Y.*	Θ Δ X House

SOPHOMORES, 98

Sometime Members

William Gage Austin	New York City
Dicran Barsam Barsamian,	Marsovan, Turkey
Morris Decamp Crawford	New York City
Louis Bliss Gillet	New York City
Howard Cousens Griffin	Bangor, Me.
Preble Hall	Kansas City, Mo.
Clarence Clare Hills	Columbus, O.
Charles Thomas Hopkins	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Horace Carter Jones (1905)	Greenwich, Conn.
Edmund Vaughan Lewis (1905)	Irvington, N. Y.
Charles Gordon Martin (1905)	New York City
Louis Leland Robbins, Jr. (1905)	Nyack, N. Y.
Lawrence Frink Smith	Holyoke
George Alden Shedden	Plattsburg, N. Y.
Edson Field Starks	Troy, N. Y.
Enoch Vine Stoddard, Jr.	Rochester, N. Y.
Gordon Saxton Thompson	Lansingburg, N. Y.
Ernest Wheeler Towne	Williamstown
Thomas Francis Woods (1905)	Albany, N. Y.






WILLIAMS COLLEGE
1905
CLASS OF MDCCCCV
ARMIGERI E LIBERALIVM ARTIVM

Class of 1905

Officers

President

HARRY TOWLE WATSON

Vice-President

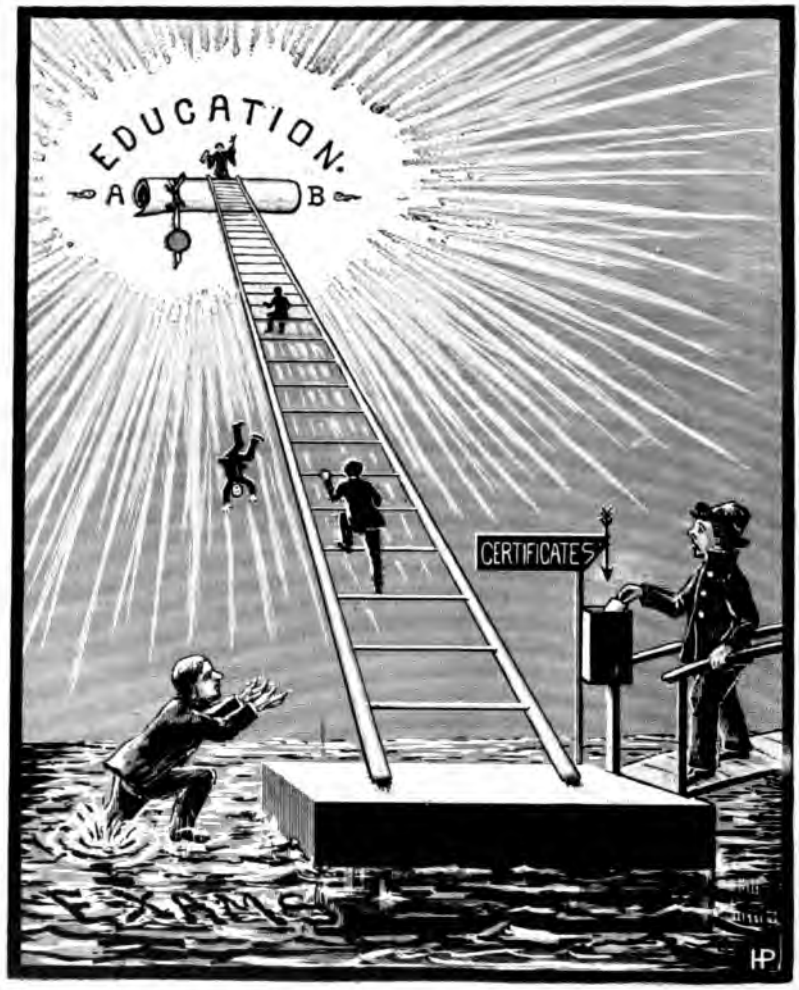
HAROLD EVERETT NESBITT

Secretary

PHILIP NORTHROP MILLER

Treasurer

GEORGE BREWSTER BRASTOW


EDUCATION.
A
B
CERTIFICATES
EXAMS

Freshman Editorial

Last June the college sustained the annual loss, by graduation, of one class; and upon our return to business in the fall we discovered the inevitable substitute, Freshmen. We were thoroughly prepared for this, so the shock did us comparatively little harm, and we soon became accustomed to your presence in the scenery. We experienced considerable satisfaction in regard to your class after watching football practice a few times last fall. And this satisfaction was in no wise lessened after we had witnessed the playing of Watson, whose services were indispensable in securing the football championship.

The GUL. is not going to dwell at any great length upon your freshness as a class, but will simply state that the freshness is there, and express the hope that you may speedily recover from it. There are some cases which give very little sign of ever recovering, chief among which we might mention Megacephalos Curtis.

There are two things which the GUL. would enjoin upon you to do while you are under classmen. The first is to pay due attention to the curriculum, and undue attention if necessary. Thus you may avoid the too common evil of reaching the last two years in a badly maimed condition, with a long list of Sometime Members. The other point is, study the interests of the college and those of your class, in order that you may serve both to the very best of your ability. Accumulate dignity and absorb college spirit, that you may be fitted to guide the policy of the undergraduate body when you shall come to be the head of that body. The middle ground between good and poor in your class seems to be composed of good material, which should become better and better as it comes more and more under the influence of Williams life.

And now let this rising generation take yet one more word of advice from a friendly GUL.; advice which may be trite but which is certainly good. Shun absolutely deals and factions in your class, and everything else which

hinders it from working in hearty unison for the good of the college; avoid undue prominence and self-advertising; and in season and out of season let your light so shine before men that they may see your upright, honorable, and manly works, and may give glory to the college whose sons you are.





Class of 1905.

Freshman Class

Members

Philip Torrey Allen	*Marquette, Mich.*	Mr. Botsford's
George Charles Appell, Jr.	*Mount Vernon, N. Y.*	35 M. H.
William Gage Austin	*New York City*	Σ Φ Place
David Lawrence Belding	*Poughkeepsie, N. Y.*	15 W. C.
William Leroy Belknap, Jr.	*Bridgeport, Conn.*	6 W. C.
Frank Nelson Benham, Jr.	*Bridgeport, Conn.*	Mrs. Dodd's
Wilson Scott Boice	*Philadelphia, Pa.*	25 M. H.
Joseph Francis Boland	*North Adams*	15 E. C.
Percy Llewellyn Boutelle	*Orange*	Mrs. Boutelle's
George Brewster Brastow	*New Haven, Conn.*	Prof. Mears's
Harold Gibson Brown	*Pittsfield*	13 C. H.
Walter Carter Budington	*Leyden*	13 W. C.
Roy Luman Buffum	*Toulon, Ill.*	1 E. C.
Ralph Mather Cole	*Albion, N. Y.*	11 C. H.
Raymond Eugene Cook	*Troy, N. Y.*	2 E. C.
Bernard Copping, Jr.	*Acton*	29 W. C.
Edwin Loyall Crooker	*Mount Vernon, N. Y.*	26 W. C.
Harlow Dunham Curtis	*Manlius, N. Y.*	16 W. C.
Robert Frederick Day	*Springfield*	Mrs. Sutherland's
William Adams Dayton, Jr.	*North Tarrytown, N. Y.*	20 C. H.
Walter Morton Edwards	*Troy, N. Y.*	2 E. C.
Wakeman Clark Egerton	*Albany, N. Y.*	Mr. Kemp's
Arvie Eldred	*North Pownal, Vt.*	31 W. C.
Henry Lewis Everitt	*Watervliet, N. Y.*	31 W. C.
Ezra Fisk	*Greenfield*	16 E. C.
Harry Pickands Ford	*Fruitport, Mich.*	36 M. H.
Clifford Harry Fulton	*New York City*	27 J. H.
Robert Gray Goodman	*Montclair, N. J.*	27 W. C.
Clarence James Goodwillie	*Wausau, Wis.*	28 J. H.
Gordon Grand	*East Orange, N. J.*	31 M. H.
Russell Stanley Gregory	*Salem, N. Y.*	29 W. C.
Roy Kenneth Hack	*Portland, Me.*	1 C. H.
Lindsay Stillwell Hadley	*Seneca Falls, N. Y.*	15 W. C.
John Munn Hanford	*Scottsville, N. Y.*	Room A, C. H.

Charles Dana Harmon	*Portland, Me.*	1 C. H.
Herbert Barber Howe	*East Orange, N. J.*	17 M. H.
William Clinton Johnson	*Summit, N. J.*	19 C. H.
Horace Carter Jones	*Greenwich, Conn.*	ΣΦ Place
Ralph Miller Ketcham	*Indianapolis, Ind.*	10 C. H.
Truman Andrews Kilborne	*East Orange, N. J.*	27 W. C.
Eugene Hooker Leaning	*Gloversville, N. Y.*	25 J. H.
Edmund Vaughan Lewis	*Irvington, N. Y.*	20M. H.
Arthur Ward Lincoln	*Worcester*	12 M. H.
John Bright Lord	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*	27 J. H.
John Joseph McCarty	*Corning, N. Y.*	14 E. C.
Baldwin Mann	*Buffalo, N. Y.*	15 M. H.
Charles Gordon Martin	*New York City*	ZΨ House
Charles Arthur Marvin	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*	21 M. H.
Harry Wicker Mellen	*Pasadena, Cal.*	Mr. Walden's
Philip Northrop Miller	*East Orange, N. J.*	9 C. H.
Benjamin Franklin Mills	*Pittsfield*	30 W. C.
William Hilary Murray	*Troy, N. Y.*	14 E. C.
Harold Everett Nesbitt	*Brookline*	14 M. H.
Albert Priest Newell	*Ogdensburg, N. Y.*	6 C. H.
William Allan Newell	*Ogdensburg, N. Y.*	6 C. H.
Dwight Edward Packard	*Ware*	13 C. H.
Chester Farwell Parish	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*	30 M. H.
Bert Fletcher Parsons	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*	30 M. H.
William Smith Pettit	*Canajoharie, N. Y.*	13 M. H.
John Brooks Pratt	*Milwaukee, Wis.*	35 M. H.
John Bayard Pruyn	*Kinderhook, N. Y.*	ΦΔΘ House
Terence Edward Quinn	*Williamstown*	Mr. Ennis's
Louis Leland Robbins, Jr.	*Nyack, N. Y.*	3 M. H.
Charles Runyon, Jr.	*New York City*	12 C. H.
William Mackenzie Russell	*Great Barrington*	5 C. H.
Clifford Howe Searl	*Syracuse, N. Y.*	31 M. H.
Henry Hiland Sercomb	*Chicago, Ill.*	Mrs. Woodbridge's
John Shepard Shedden	*Plattsburg, N. Y.*	2 M. H.
Joseph Edwin Shoudy	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*	21 M. H.
James Roe Stevenson	*Cayuga, N. Y.*	26 W. C.
Walter Albert Swan	*Geneseo, N. Y.*	3 W. C.
Charles Franklin Taber	*Auburn, N. Y.*	3 W. C.
Henry Bernon Tourtellot	*East Derry, N. H.*	Mrs. Dodd's
Alton Tredick	*Chicago, Ill.*	Mr. Adams's
James William Wadsworth	*Hammondsport, N. Y.*	Mrs. Eidson's
Harry Towle Watson	*Williamstown*	Mr. Watson's
Robert Epenetus Webster	*Springfield*	14 M. H.
Barrett Rich Wellington	*Troy, N. Y.*	Mr Kinsman's
Clarence Elmore Wells	*Aquebogue, N. Y.*	1 E. C.

Lewis Coleman Westwood	*Buffalo, N. Y.*	16 E. C.
Charles White Whittlesey	*Pittsfield*	5 C. H.
Thomas Francis Woods	*Albany, N. Y.*	14 W. C.
William Theron Wright	*Brandon, Vt.*	12 M. H.

FRESHMEN, 83

Sometime Members

Tallmadge Percival Delafield	Boston
Ashley Nixon Keener	New York City
Ralph Edward McMillin	North Adams
Carl Bassett Moore	Cazenovia, N. Y.
Irving Taylor Myers	Bayonne, N. J.
Theodore Robinson Plunkett	Adams
Ellwood Williamson Watson	Langhorne, Pa.

Partial Course Students

Winthrop Cochran Adams	*Boston*	13 S. C.
Warren Ulysses Chase Baton	*Whitinsville*	24 E. C.
Sidney Arthur Graves	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*	Z Ψ House
Clifford Hoyne Williams	*Chicago, Ill.*	13 S. C.
Willard Wall Wheeler	*Springfield, Ill.*	Mr. Smith's
Warren Eugene Woodworth	*Rochester, N. Y.*	Θ Δ X House
Edward Whitney Bodman	*Chicago, Ill.*	Σ Φ Place
Edward Center Groesbeck	*Albany, N. Y.*	29 M. H.
Freeman St. Clair Hitchcock	*Greenwich, Conn.*	4 C. H.
Edward Elmwood Kemp	*North Adams*	8 W. C.
Douglas Muir	*San Antonio, Tex.*	Mr. Adams's
Ernest McLellan Sheldon	*West Newton*	5 W. C.
Dudley Ward	*Bloomfield, N. J.*	32 M. H.
Fred Clapp Abercrombie	*Turners Falls*	29 J. H.
Edward Elias Cohen	*New York City*	23 J. H.
William Johnson Colby	*East Weymouth*	32 W. C.
George Bliss Davenport	*Bluffton, Ind.*	Prof. Mears's
Edward Albert Flemming	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*	33 M. H.
Willis Percival Goldin	*Catskill, N. Y.*	Mrs. Sutherland's
Herbert Russell Helbig	*Detroit, Mich.*	Mrs. Sutherland's
Frederick Allen Judson	*Troy, N. Y.*	Mrs. Sutherland's
Jerome Newborg	*New York City*	23 J. H.
Josiah Warren Newkirk	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*	33 M. H.
David Henry Osborne, 2d	*Victor, N. Y.*	28 J. H.
James Grosvenor Pettit	*Canajoharie, N. Y.*	13 M. H.
Roger Leavitt Rice	*Williamstown*	Prof. Rice's
Nathan Bernard Stern	*New York City*	28 M. H.
Nathan Jacob Stern	*New York City*	28 M. H.
William Redfield Stocking, Jr.	*Williamstown*	Mr. Stocking's

PARTIAL COURSE STUDENTS, 29

Summary

Graduate Students:	Non-resident	34
	Resident	1
Seniors		65
Juniors		73
Sophomores		98
Freshmen		83
Partial Course		29
Total		383

Summary by States

New York	161
Massachusetts	100
New Jersey	19
Illinois	18
Connecticut	15
Ohio	10
Pennsylvania	7
Indiana	6
Vermont	6
Wisconsin	6
Maine	4
Michigan	4
Minnesota	4
Missouri	3
New Hampshire	3
North Dakota	3
California	2
Colorado	2
Oregon	2
Rhode Island	2
Texas	2
District of Columbia	1
North Carolina	1
Chili	1
Turkey	1
Total	383
Whole number of graduates	3,938


FRANKENSTEIN
G.M. Richards

Alpha Massachusetts Chapter

of the

Society of Kappa Alpha

Established 1833

Class of 1902

PAUL ELIOT EMERSON
ROYAL E. T. RIGGS
RICHARD STEEL

Class of 1903

MARSHALL MACLAY ALDEN
WILBUR HERRICK BROWN
WILLIAM MULFORD COOPER
MAXWELL WARE RICE
RICHAND HART DOUGHTY
JAMES ARTHUR HATCH
HUGH PETERS
CHARLES IRVING WOOD

Class of 1904

JOHN AUGUSTUS GRISWOLD
THOMAS HUN
HERBERT LINDSLEY GUTTERSON
RICHARD RICHARDSON WILLIAMS, JR.

Class of 1905

HARRY PICKANDS FORD
ASHLEY NIXON KEENER
JOHN SHEPARD SHEDDEN
ARTHUR WARD LINCOLN
THEODORE ROBINSON PLUNKETT
ROGER LEAVITT RICE



Kappa Alpha Society

Active Chapters

Founded at Union College, 1825

New York Alpha	Union College, 1825
Massachusetts Alpha	Williams College, 1833
New York Beta	Hobart College, 1844
New York Gamma	Cornell University, 1868
Ontario Alpha	Toronto University, 1892
Pennsylvania Alpha	Lehigh University, 1894
Quebec Alpha	McGill University, 1899

Alpha of Massachusetts Chapter

of the

Fraternity of Sigma Phi

Established 1834

Class of 1902

MAX BROMBACHER BERKING
WILLAM EVERDELL, JR.
CORNELIUS LYNDE

Class of 1903

EDWARD WHITNEY BODMAN
BETHUEL BOYD VINCENT LYON

Class of 1904

HAROLD REMINGTON BARKER
DOUGLAS GORDON CRAWFORD
NATHANIEL HUGGINS
MORGAN AIKEN JONES

Class of 1905

WILLIAM GAGE AUSTIN
WILSON SCOTT BOICE
HORACE CARTER JONES
JOHN BRIGHT LORD
JAMES WARREN NEWKIRK
ELLWOOD WILLIAMSON WATSON



Sigma Phi Fraternity

Founded at Union College, 1827

Active Chapters

Alpha of New York	Union College
Beta of New York	Hamilton College
Alpha of Massachusetts	Williams College
Delta of New York	Hobart College
Alpha of Vermont	University of Vermont
Alpha of Michigan	University of Michigan
Alpha of Pennsylvania	Lehigh University
Epsilon of New York	Cornell University

Williams Chapter

of the

Fraternity of Delta Upsilon

Established 1834

Class of 1902

ROY HUNTER PALMER — DONALD PRITCHARD SMITH

STANLEY HERBERT WHEELOCK

Class of 1903

MORTON HOIT EDDY

Class of 1904

LELAND EDWARDS BURRELL — LLOYD HAZEN HOUSTON

THEODORE WILLIAMS DIKE — WILLIAM HENRY PEABODY

JUDSON ARTHUR HARRINGTON — HAROLD PERCY PECKHAM

PERCY HAZEN HOUSTON — GEORGE MATHER RICHARDS

DUDLEY WARD

Class of 1905

BERNARD COPPING — WILLIS PERCIVAL GOLDIN

ROBERT GRAY GOODMAN — HERBERT RUSSELL HELBIG

JAMES WILLIAM WADSWORTH — JOSEPH EDWIN SHOUDY


Δίκαια Υποθήκη
FOUNDED IN 1834
WILLIAMS
AMHERST
ADELBERT
COLBY
MCGILL
NEBRASKA
TORONTO
CHICAGO
STANFORD
CALIFORNIA

Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Founded at Williams College, 1834

Active Chapters

Williams College
Union College
Hamilton College
Amherst College
Adelbert College
Colby University
University of Rochester
Middlebury College
Bowdoin College
Rutgers College
Brown University
Colgate University
University of New York
Cornell University
Marietta College
Syracuse University
Toronto University
University of Michigan
Northwestern University
Harvard University
University of Wisconsin
Lafayette College
Columbia University
Lehigh University
Tufts College
De Pauw University
University of Pennsylvania
University of Minnesota
Massachusetts Institute Technology
Swarthmore College
Stanford University
University of California
McGill University
University of Nebraska
University of Chicago

Chi Psi

Alpha Theta

Established 1842

Class of 1902

RICHARD JAECKEL
HUGH CHISHOLM LEIGHTON
JOSEPH WALTER JEFFREY
CLIFFORD HOYNE WILLIAMS

Class of 1903

LUCIAN GUY BLACKMER
LAWRENCE LEVI BROWN
WALLACE DONELSON RUMSEY
JACOB DOLSON COX
SAMUEL HOUGHTON COX

Class of 1904

EMEROUS DONALDSON CLAPP
WILLIAM URWICK GOODBODY
WILLARD CRAY KITCHEL
MORTON CASEY EMBREE
THEODORE JAECKEL
ANTOINE GILBERT LABBE
ALBERT MORRIS MILLER

Class of 1905

JOHN BROOKS PRATT
EUGENE HOOKER LEANING



Insidiæ Phrygiæ.

Chi Psi

Founded at Union College, 1841

Active Alphas

Pi	Union College
Theta	Williams College
Mu	Middlebury College
Alpha	Wesleyan University
Phi	Hamilton College
Epsilon	University of Michigan
Chi	Amherst College
Psi	Cornell University
Tau	Wofford College
Nu	University of Minnesota
Iota	University of Wisconsin
Rho	Rutgers College
Xi	Stevens Institute of Technology
Alpha Delta	University of Georgia
Beta Delta	Lehigh University
Gamma Delta	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Delta Delta	University of California
Epsilon Delta	University of Chicago

Zeta Chapter of the Fraternity of Zeta Psi

Established 1847

Class of 1902

HERBERT SUWARROW GAY — SIDNEY ARTHUR GRAVES

LAURENCE PUMPELLY

Class of 1903

HAROLD ALLEN HERRICK — ROBERT GEORGE HIGINBOTHAM

ALFRED HENRY MORTON, JR.

Class of 1904

FRANK HAWKINS APPLETON — STOCKBRIDGE BACCHUS

CHESTER ADDISON JAYNE — WILLIAM FREDERICK LAMB

CORNELIUS VAN INWEGEN — CHARLES CLARENCE MAY

J SPENCER WEED

Class of 1905

GEORGE CHARLES APPELL, JR. — RALPH MATHER COLE

CLARENCE JAMES GOODWILLIE — CHARLES GORDON MARTIN

CHESTER FARWELL PARISH — BERT FLETCHER PARSONS


O
A

Zeta Psi Fraternity

Founded at the New York University, 1846

Active Chapters

PHI	New York University
ZETA	Williams College
DELTA	Rutgers College
SIGMA	University of Pennsylvania
CHI	Colby University
EPSILON	Brown University
KAPPA	Tufts College
TAU	Lafayette College
UPSILON	University of North Carolina
XI	University of Michigan
LAMBDA	Bowdoin College
BETA	University of Virginia
PSI	Cornell University
IOTA	University of California
THETA XI	University of Toronto
ALPHA	Columbia University
ALPHA PSI	McGill University
NU	Case School of Applied Science
ETA	Yale University
MU	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
ALPHA BETA	University of Minnesota

Williams Chapter

of the

Fraternity of Alpha Delta Phi

Established 1851

Class of 1902

THOMAS JAMES COLE
GEORGE THURSTON LITTLE
JESSE PICKARD

Class of 1903

THOMAS BIGELOW
ALBERT ADAMS SERCOMB
HENRY HOPKINS, JR.
JOSEPH MANTON BRADLEY
GEORGE KIRKHAM SMITH

Class of 1904

BERTRAND ROCKWELL CLARKE
ROBERT JOHNSTON
RADCLIFFE HEERMANCE
EDWARD JAMES SAUNDERS
HAROLD REMSEN WARNER

Class of 1905

GEORGE BREWSTER BRASTOW
CHARLEY RUNYON
GORDON GRAND
HENRY HILAND SERCOMB
JOHN MUNN HANFORD
EDMUND VAUGHAN LEWIS
LOUIS LELAND ROBBINS



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Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity

Founded at Hamilton College, 1832

Active Chapters

HAMILTON	Hamilton College
COLUMBIA	Columbia College
BRUNONIAN	Brown University
YALE	Yale University
AMHERST	Amherst College
HARVARD	Harvard University
HUDSON	Adelbert College
BOWDOIN	Bowdoin College
DARTMOUTH	Dartmouth College
PENINSULAR	University of Michigan
ROCHESTER	University of Rochester
WILLIAMS	Williams College
MANHATTAN	College of the City of New York
MIDDLETOWN	Wesleyan University
KENYON	Kenyon College
UNION	Union College
CORNELL	Cornell University
PHI KAPPA	Trinity College
JOHNS HOPKINS	Johns Hopkins University
MINNESOTA	University of Minnesota
TORONTO	Toronto University
CHICAGO	Chicago University
MCGILL	McGill University

637370 A

Lambda Chapter

of the

Fraternity of Delta Psi

Established 1853

Class of 1902

HAROLD PERRY ERSKINE — STANLEY COTTRILL HAUXHURST

LAWRENCE SLADE

Class of 1903

ROCHESTER HART ROGERS

Class of 1904

NICHOLAS DANFORTH — RALPH CHILD ERSKINE

MAX FORRESTER EASTMAN — CHARLES BUCKLIN JUDSON

Class of 1905

FRANK NELSON BENHAM, JR. — BALDWIN MANN

FREDERICK ALLEN JUDSON — HENRY WICKER MELLEN

IRVING TAYLOR MYERS



Delta Psi Fraternity

Founded at Columbia College, 1847

Active Chapters

ALPHA	Columbia College
EPSILON	Trinity College
LAMBDA	Williams College
DELTA	University of Pennsylvania
PHI	University of Mississippi
UPSILON	University of Virginia
SIGMA	Sheffield Scientific School
TAU	Massachusetts Institute Technology

Epsilon Chapter

of the

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Established, 1855

Class of 1902

AUSTIN MORRIS HARMON
PHILANDER DERBY HODGMAN
HAROLD SAYRE OSBORNE
LAWRENCE WOODHULL OSBORNE
LEWIS COOK PARKER

Class of 1903

AARON BURT CHAMPION
MARVIN ABBOTT CHAPMAN
HERBERT BRAYTON CLARK
WALTER THOMAS DIACK
RICHARD WOLCOTT HUBBELL
GEORGE FREDERICK HURD
ARTHUR HAMILTON MARSTON
CHARLES MILTON TURELL
JAMES WILSON VOSE
TOWNSEND KING WELLINGTON

Class of 1904

EVERETT ABBOTT BRETT
FREDERICK HILL
EDWARD MARMADUKE KENNEDY
JOSEPH HILLMAN HOLLISTER
BENJAMIN FAIRCHILD STOWER
WILLIAM LEE WOODWARD

Class of 1905

ROBERT FREDERICK DAY
CLIFFORD HENRY FULTON
HERBERT BARBER HOWE
PHILIP NORTHROP MILLER
BARRETT RICH WELLINGTON






Ἐν Κῆρ Μία Ὁδός

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Yale College, 1844

Active Chapters

Phi	Yale University
Theta	Bowdoin College
Xi	Colby University
Sigma	Amherst College
Gamma	Vanderbilt University
Psi	University of Alabama
Upsilon	Brown University
Chi	University of Mississippi
Beta	University of North Carolina
Eta	University of Virginia
Kappa	Miami University
Lambda	Kenyon College
Pi	Dartmouth College
Iota	Central University of Kentucky
Alpha Alpha	Middlebury College
Omicron	University of Michigan
Epsilon	Williams College
Rho	Lafayette College
Tau	Hamilton College
Mu	Colgate University
Nu	College of City of New York
Beta Phi	University of Rochester
Phi Chi	Rutgers College
Psi Phi	De Pauw University
Gamma Phi	Wesleyan University
Psi Omega	Rensselaer Polytechnic
Beta Chi	Adelbert College
Delta Chi	Cornell University
Delta Delta	Chicago University
Phi Gamma	Syracuse University
Gamma Beta	Columbia College
Theta Zeta	University of California
Alpha Chi	Trinity College
Phi Epsilon	University of Minnesota
Sigma Tau	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Tau Lambda	Tulane University
Alpha Phi	Toronto University
Delta Kappa	University of Pennsylvania
Tau Alpha	McGill University
Sigma Rho	Leland Stanford University

Massachusetts Alpha Chapter

of the

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Established, 1885

Class of 1902

JOSEPH BUELL ELY
FREDERICK PETHERAM WILBUR
WILLIAM HENRY STANLEY
FREDERICK BOWEN WILLS

Class of 1903

PERCY JOSEPH KING
JAMES GLENN ORR
CLARENCE MCMILLAN
CHARLES HENRY WARD

Class of 1904

RICHARD WARD NORTHUP
HAYDEN TALBOT
WALTER SQUIRES
LEWIS STURTEVANT WOODRUFF

Class of 1905

FRED CLAPP ABERCROMBIE
WAKEMAN CLARK EGERTON
ALBERT PRIEST NEWELL
JOHN BAYARD PRUYN
EDWIN LOYALL CROOKER
RALPH MILLER KETCHAM
WILLIAM ALLEN NEWELL
WILLIAM MACKENZIE RUSSELL



UNIVERSITY MICROFILMS
A XEROX COMPANY
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Founded at Miami University, 1848

Active Chapters

Miami University
Indiana University
Center College
Wabash College
University of Wisconsin
Northwestern University
Butler University.
Ohio Wesleyan University
Franklin College
Hanover College
University of Michigan
De Pauw University
Ohio University
Missouri University
Knox College
University of Georgia
Emory College
Iowa Wesleyan University
Mercer University
Cornell University
Lafayette College
University of California
University of Virginia
Randolph Macon College
University of Nebraska
Washington-Jefferson College
Vanderbilt University
University of Mississippi
University of Alabama
Lombard University
University of Chicago
University of Cincinnati
University of Washington
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Allegheny College
University of Vermont
Dickinson College
Westminster College
State University of Iowa
University of Minnesota
University of Kansas
Hillsdale College
University of the South
University of Texas
Ohio State University
University of Pennsylvania
Union College
Columbian University
Colby University
Dartmouth College
University of North Carolina
Central University
Williams College
Southwestern University
Syracuse University
Washington and Lee University
Lehigh University
Amherst College
Brown University
Tulane University of Louisiana
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Washington University
Perdue University
University of Illinois
Case School of Applied Science
Kentucky State College

Iota Deuteron Charge

of the

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity

Established 1891

Class of 1902

ARTHUR FRANCIS BASSETT
EVERTON JAY LAWRENCE

Class of 1903

GEORGE C. FORREY, JR.
BRAINERD MEARS
HARRIS DAVID MEARS
LEIGH SANFORD
ERNEST EDWARD SHEPARD
GEORGE LEMUEL TAYLOR
WILLARD WALL WHEELER
HOWARD GREGORY WHIPPLE

Class of 1904

ALVIN CONVERSE BACON
JOHN BRIDGEWATER, JR.
EDWARD NICHOLAS CHASE
FLETCHER MCCULLOUGH DURBIN
EDWIN FRANKLIN GIBBS
MARCUS CLINTON MASON
ROSCOE ROWLAND MITCHELL
ABRAM ZOLLER

Class of 1905

WILLIAM JOHNSON COLBY
GEORGE BLISS DAVENPORT
RALPH EDWARD MCMILLIN
HAROLD EVERETT NESBITT
HARRY TOWLE WATSON
ROBERT EPENETUS WEBSTER


ΘΔΧ

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity

Founded at Union College, 1848

Active Charges

Beta	Cornell University
Gamma Deuteron	University of Michigan
Delta Deuteron	University of California
Zeta	Brown University
Zeta Deuteron	McGill University
Eta	Bowdoin College
Iota	Harvard University
Iota Deuteron	Williams College
Kappa	Tufts College
Lambda	Boston University
Mu Deuteron	Amherst College
Nu Deuteron	Lehigh University
Xi	Hobart College
Omicron Deuteron	Dartmouth College
Pi Deuteron	College of the City of New York
Rho Deuteron	Columbia University
Sigma Deuteron	University of Wisconsin
Tau Deuteron	University of Minnesota
Phi	Lafayette College
Chi	Rochester University
Chi Deuteron	Columbian University
Psi	Hamilton College

Gargoyle

Founded 1895

Members from 1902

MAX BROMBACHER BERKING
THOMAS JAMES COLE
JOSEPH BUELL ELY
HAROLD PERRY ERSKINE
WILLIAM EVERDELL
SIDNEY ARTHUR GRAVES
ROWLAND HAYNES
AUSTIN MORRIS HARMON
JAMES WALTER HEFFERNAN
RICHARD JAECKEL
JOSEPH WALTER JEFFREY
EVERTON JAY LAWRENCE
JAMES FRANCIS O'NEILL
FIELDING SIMMONS
HARRY JAMES SMITH
RICHARD STEEL
FREDERICK PETHERAM WILBUR



Gamma of Massachusetts Chapter

of the

Society of Phi Beta Kappa

Officers

Prof. Henry Lefavour, *President*	Class of '83
William H. Hollister, *Vice-President* . . .	Class of '70
Rev. Eben Burt Parsons, *Secretary*	Class of '59
Prof. Henry D. Wild, *Treasurer*	Class of '88

Executive Committee

The officers of the society *ex-officio*

Immediate Members

Class of 1902

Austin Morris Harmon
Arthur Roy Leonard
Charles Wilson Mills
Ralph Mosher
Laurence Pumpelly
William Leander Spencer
Homer Edwards Woodbridge

Members Senior Year

Harold Chapman Brown
George Vilasco Chandler
Myron Nathaniel Clark
Earl Franklin Drake
William Henry Timbie
Guilford Morgan Wakelin

The Society of Phi Beta Kappa

Founded at the College of William and Mary, 1776

Active Chapters

Amherst College
Boston University
Bowdoin College
Brown University
University of California
University of Chicago
University of Cincinnati
Colby University
Colgate University
Columbia University
Cornell University
Dartmouth College
De Pauw University
Dickinson College
Hamilton College
Harvard University
Haverford College
Hobart College
University of Iowa
Johns Hopkins University
University of Kansas
Kenyon College
Lafayette College
Lehigh University
Marietta College
Middlebury College
University of Minnesota
University of Nebraska
College of the City of New York
University of the City of New York
Northwestern University
University of Pennsylvania
Princeton University
University of Rochester
Rutgers College
St. Lawrence University
Swarthmore College
Syracuse University
Trinity College
Tufts College
Union College
Vassar College
University of Vermont
Wabash College
Wesleyan University
Western Reserve University
William and Mary College
Williams College
University of Wisconsin
Yale University



COMMENCEMENT.

One Hundred and Seventh Commencement of Williams College, 1901

Programme of Week

Saturday Evening, June 22

Graves Prize Speaking in the Congregational Church at 8 o'clock

Sunday, June 23

Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating class, at 10:30 A. M., by PRESIDENT CARTER in the Congregational Church

Prayer Meeting in Mission Park at 4:30 P. M., conducted by the REV. ROBERT RUSSELL BOOTH, D. D., LL. D., of New York City

Monday Evening, June 24

Prize Rhetorical Exhibition in the Congregational Church at 7:30 o'clock, by members of the Junior and Sophomore classes

Concert on the Library Campus at 8:45 o'clock, under the auspices of the Musical Clubs of the college

Tuesday, June 25

Meeting of the Society of Alumni in the College Chapel at 9:30 A. M., the HON. THOMAS POST, class of 1858, presiding

Reunions: '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '98

Dramatics, Williamstown Opera House, 10:30 A. M.

Class Day Exercises

At the Congregational Church, 2 P. M.

President's Address	PAUL POTTER
Song—"Royal Purple"	CLASS
Poem	JOHN CLARKSON JAY, JR.
Song—"The Mountains"	CLASS

By Hopkins Hall

Planting of the Ivy	
Ivy Poem	ANTHONY MARTIN MENKEL
Ivy Song	DWIGHT WILLISON MARVIN

On Library Campus

Pipe Oration	JOHN MATTHEWS BIRNIE
Class Oration	WILLIAM KINGSBURY LANE
Address to the Lower Classes . . .	WILLIAM HENRY QUIRK
Song—"'Neath the Shadow of the Hills" .	CLASS
Class Yell	

Reception by the President and Trustees to the Alumni and friends of the college, from 4:30 to 6:30 P. M., in Jesup Hall

Address to the Alumni by the RT. REV. HENRY C. POTTER, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of New York, at 7:30 p. m., in the Congregational Church

Promenade Concert in the Lasell Gymnasium, at 9 p. m.

Wednesday, June 26

Commencement Day

Annual Business Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in Jesup Hall, at 9:30 A. M., PROF. HENRY LEFAVOUR, PH. D., class of 1883, presiding

Commencement Exercises

Congregational Church, 11 A. M.

Prayer By the President

Philosophical Oration "Great Hearts and Social Progress"
Stanley Fisher Gutelius

Oration "Why the Czar believes in Autocracy"
Earl Franklin Drake

Philosophical Oration (with Valedictory), "The Immortal Dane"
Edward Thomas Broadhurst

MUSIC

Announcement of Prizes

Conferring of Degrees

Benediction

Ushers

Max Brombacher Berking
Thomas James Cole
William Everdell, Jr.
Harold Perry Erskine
Rowland Haynes
Joseph Walter Jeffrey
Everton Jay Lawrence
Fielding Simmons

Alumni Dinner

Lasell Gymnasium, 12:30 P. M.

Baseball, Alumni vs. Williams

Weston Field, 4 P. M.

Thursday, June 27

Senior Class Supper

Greylock Hotel, 10 P. M.

Class Day Committee

OSCAR DICKENSON STREET, *Chairman*

GEORGE EVANS CULLINAN
PAUL LEGGETT
STANLEY LYDECKER
CHARLES FRANCIS PARK, JR.

Appointments for Commencement

Class of 1901

Philosophical Orations

FIRST CLASS

EDWARD THOMAS BROADHURST, *Valedictorian* DANA TARBELL ACKERLY

SECOND CLASS

JOHN AUGUSTUS CLEVELAND
STANLEY FISHER GUTELIUS
BURT ANDREW HAYNER
LEWIS SQUIRES

Orations

HENRY DWIGHT BROOKS
GEORGE VILASCO CHANDLER
EARL FRANKLIN DRAKE
FRED LESLIE NEWTON

Dissertations

FIRST CLASS

HAROLD CHAPMAN BROWN
FRANK HERBERT CLARKE
HARLOW SOLOMON GEORGE LOVELESS
WILLIAM HENRY TIMBIE
GUILFORD MORGAN WAKELIN
JOHN SHOURT WOODWARD

SECOND CLASS

PAUL DEWITT CASKEY
MYRON NATHANIEL CLARK
WHITESIDE HILL, 2D
STANLEY LYDECKER

Degrees Conferred

June 26, 1901

Master of Arts

EDMOND WOOD BILLETDOUX
HOBERT CUTLER DICKINSON
STEPHEN TRACY LIVINGSTON
PAUL MARSHALL REA
WALLACE EVERETT RICHMOND

Honorary Degrees

Doctor of Divinity

THE REVEREND CHARLES WHITE HUNTINGTON
THE REVEREND ALFRED TYLER PERRY

Doctor of Laws

MERRITT BARBER
ORLANDO MARCELLUS FERNALD
EDWARD WILLIAMS MORLEY

Master of Arts

EDWARD WINGATE HATCH
JAMES LAWRENCE KELLOGG
LORAN LODOWICK LEWIS, JR.

Prizes Awarded at Commencement

1901

Benedict Prizes

In Latin

First Prize—STUART PRATT SHERMAN Class of 1903
Second Prize—HERBERT BRAYTON CLARK " " "
Honorable Mention—LAURENCE CUTLER BANGS " " "

In Greek

First Prize—Equally divided between HERBERT BRAYTON CLARK and LEIGH SANFORD Class of 1903
Second Prize—RICHARD MASON SMITH " " "
Honorable Mention—CHARLES IRVING WOOD " " "

In French

First Prize—HAROLD CHAPMAN BROWN Class of 1901
Second Prize—SIDNEY NEWBORG " " 1904

In German

First Prize—DANA TARBELL ACKERLY Class of 1901
Second Prize—MYRON NATHANIEL CLARK " " "
Honorable Mention—HENRY DWIGHT BROOKS " " "

In Mathematics

First Prize—CHARLES MILTON TURELL Class of 1903
Second Prize—CLARENCE MCMILLAN " " "
Honorable Mention—JACOB DOLSON COX, 3d " " "

In Natural History

First Prize—BAYARD BRISTOL HOLMES Class of 1901
Second Prize—ORVILLE REED HAGEN " " "

In History

First Prize—DWIGHT WILLISON MARVIN Class of 1901
Second Prize—Equally divided between EDWARD THOMAS BROADHURST and JOHN AUGUSTUS CLEVELAND " " "

Prize for Prizes

HENRY DWIGHT BROOKS Class of 1901

Graves Prizes

For Essay—Class of 1901

EARL FRANKLIN DRAKE
STANLEY FISHER GUTELIUS
DWIGHT WILLISON MARVIN
CHARLES FRENCH OSBORN
CHARLES FRANCIS PARK, Jr.
WILLIAM HENRY QUIRK

For Excellence of Delivery

WILLIAM HENRY QUIRK

Rhetorical Prizes

General Prize

ORWELL BRADLEY TOWNE Class of 1902

Junior Prizes

First Prize—CHARLES WILSON MILLS Class of 1902
Second Prize—ROWLAND HAYNES " " "

Sophomore Prizes

First Prize—BETHUEL BOYD VINCENT LYON Class of 1903
Second Prize—ROCHESTER HART ROGERS " " "

Van Vechten Prize

For Extemporaneous Speaking

WILLIAM PETER SCHELL Class of 1901

Debating Prizes

Dartmouth Preliminaries

First and Second Prizes—Equally divided between EARL FRANKLIN DRAKE Class of 1901
and ROWLAND JOHNSON HASTINGS " " 1903
Third Prize—FRED LESLIE NEWTON " " 1901

Wesleyan Preliminaries

First Prize—GEORGE FREDERICK HURD Class of 1903
Second Prize—RALPH MOSHER " " 1902
Third Prize—LLOYD HAZEN HOUSTON " " 1904

Dewey Prize

For Excellence in Commencement Exercises

STANLEY FISHER GUTELIUS Class of 1901

Rice Prizes

In Latin

First Prize—HENRY DWIGHT BROOKS Class of 1901
Second Prize—LEWIS SQUIRES " " "
Honorable Mention—JAMES KNIGHT WARDWELL " " "

In Greek

First Prize—LEWIS SQUIRES Class of 1901
Second Prize—Not awarded.

Book Prizes from the Rice Fund—Class of 1903

SAMUEL EDWARD ALLEN
LAURENCE CUTLER BANGS
BRUCE WALLACE BROTHERSTON
LESTER LAWRENCE CALLAN
WALTER WOODBURY HERRICK
CHARLES IRVING WOOD

Lathers Gold Medal

Not Awarded

Franklin Story Conant Prize in Biology

ORVILLE REED HAGEN Class of 1901

Horace F. Clark Prize Scholarship

Senior and Graduate

CHARLES FRENCH OSBORN Class of 1901

Junior

BRYAN RIPLEY DORR Class of 1902
Honorable Mention—AUSTIN MORRIS HARMON " " "

Sophomore

GEORGE FREDERICK HUMMEL Class of 1903

Freshman—For the Best Entrance Examination

MAX FORRESTER EASTMAN Class of 1904

(Prepared at Mercersburg Academy)

Graves Prize Contest

Congregational Church, June 22, 1901

PROGRAMME

Presiding Officer, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR LIVINGSTON

MUSIC

Blücher, the Hero of the War of Liberation .	WILLIAM HENRY QUIRK
Dwight L. Moody	CHARLES FRENCH OSBORN
The Political Writings of James Russell Lowell	DWIGHT WILLISON MARVIN

MUSIC

Humanism of the Renaissance . . .	STANLEY FISHER GUTELIUS
Negro Suffrage in the Southern States . .	EARL FRANKLIN DRAKE
Lowell's Political Writings	CHARLES FRANCIS PARK, JR.

MUSIC

Ushers

ARTHUR ROY LEONARD	FREDERICK PETHERAM WILBUR
ORWELL BRADLEY TOWNE	LAURENCE PUMPELLY
EVERTON JAY LAWRENCE	ROWLAND HAYNES



Moonlight Oratorical Contest

Congregational Church, June 24, 1901

PROGRAMME

Presiding Officer, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR LIVINGSTON

MUSIC

Sophomores

Moody	RICHARD MASON SMITH
The Humanity of Burns	BRUCE WALLACE BROTHERSTON
Principles of the Declaration of Independence	LESTER LAWRENCE CALLAN
Wellington	BETHUEL BOYD VINCENT LYON
Grant	ROCHESTER HART ROGERS

MUSIC

Juniors

Progress of the Negro	ARTHUR ROY LEONARD
Schoolman and Scholar	ROWLAND HAYNES
Modern Feudalism	ORWELL BRADLEY TOWNE
The United States as a World Power	CHARLES WILSON MILLS
Alfred the Great	HOMER EDWARDS WOODBRIDGE

MUSIC

General Prize

ORWELL BRADLEY TOWNE

Junior Prizes

First Prize	CHARLES WILSON MILLS
Second Prize	ROWLAND HAYNES

Sophomore Prizes

First Prize	BETHUEL BOYD VINCENT LYON
Second Prize	ROCHESTER HART ROGERS

Ushers

RALPH MOSHER	LAWRENCE CUTLER BANGS
WALTER PHILIP SMITH	WALTER THOMAS DIACK
WILLIAM LEANDER SPENCER	BARCLAY JERMAIN SAVAGE

Junior Preliminary

Moonlight Oratorical Contest

Jesup Hall, April 1, 1901

Class of 1902

PROGRAMME

Presiding Officer, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR LIVINGSTON

MUSIC

Booker Washington	STANLEY HERBERT WHEELOCK
Optimism	LANSING BARTLETT BLOOM
The Rule of the People	FREDERICK BOWEN WILLS
America as a World Power	CHARLES WILSON MILLS
Alexander Borgia	JESSE PICKARD

MUSIC

Alfred the Great	HOMER EDWARDS WOODBRIDGE
Schoolman and Scholar	ROWLAND HAYNES
Modern Feudalism	ORWELL BRADLEY TOWNE
Story Reading	CORNELIUS LYNDE
Progress of the Negro	ARTHUR ROY LEONARD

MUSIC

Decision of the Judges

ROWLAND HAYNES — ARTHUR ROY LEONARD

CHARLES WILSON MILLS — ORWELL BRADLEY TOWNE

HOMER EDWARDS WOODBRIDGE

Judges

DR. SPRING — DR. WAHL — DR. MENDENHALL

Sophomore Preliminary

Moonlight Oratorical Contest

Alumni Hall, May 27, 1901

Class of 1903

PROGRAMME

Presiding Officer, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR LIVINGSTON

Grant	ROCHESTER H. ROGERS
America	LAURENCE C. BANGS
The Jubilee of the Y. M. C. A.	WALTER T. DIACK
Moody	RICHARD M. SMITH
Theodore Roosevelt	BARCLAY J. SAVAGE
Permanence of our Republic	WARREN O. HAGER
Victoria	SAMUEL E. ALLEN
Wellington	B. B. VINCENT LYON
The Humanity of Burns	BRUCE W. BROTHERSTON
Principles of the Declaration of Independence	LESTER L. CALLAN

Decision of Judges

BRUCE WALLACE BROTHERSTON — BETHUEL BOYD VINCENT LYON

LESTER LAWRENCE CALLAN — ROCHESTER HART ROGERS

RICHARD MASON SMITH

Judges

PROFESSOR RUSSELL — PROFESSOR WILD

MR. DALE



Tenth Annual

Freshman Oratorical Contest

Jesup Hall, April 22, 1901

Class of 1904

PROGRAMME

Presiding Officer, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR LIVINGSTON

MUSIC

Disunion and War Inseparable *(Clay)* .	JAMES REES PUGH
A Call to Arms *(Allen)*	HAROLD PERCY PECKHAM
William Lloyd Garrison *(Phillips)* . .	MADISON CLAIR BATES
The South and Her Problems *(Grady)* .	CHESTER ADDISON JAYNE

MUSIC

Our Policy in the Philippines *(Beveridge)* .	RADCLIFFE HEERMANCE
On Being Found Guilty of Treason *(Meagher)*	EDWARD MARMADUKE KENNEDY
Pericles to the People *(Kellogg)* . .	JOSEPH HILLMAN HOLLISTER
Centralization in the United States *(Grady)*	HENRY LONGFELLOW WADSWORTH

MUSIC

Decision of the Judges

First Prize awarded to . . .	RADCLIFFE HEERMANCE
Second Prize awarded to . . .	CHESTER ADDISON JAYNE
Honorable Mention	JOSEPH HILLMAN HOLLISTER

Judges

PROFESSOR HEWITT — DR. KELLOGG

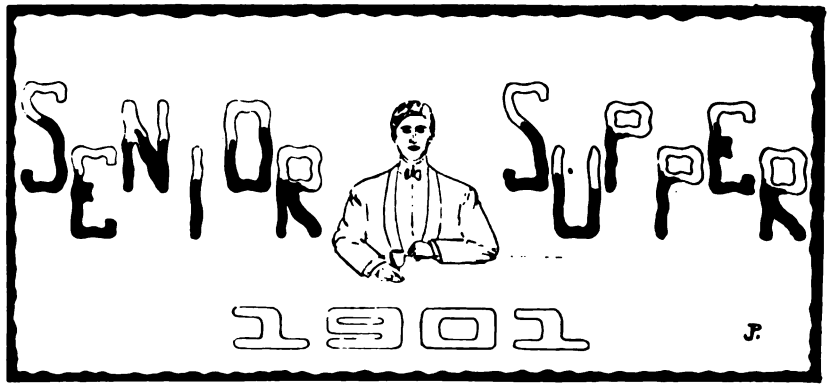
MR. WESTON.

Ushers

FLETCHER M. DURBIN — HENRI A. MORGAN

HARRY G. BROWN

Organist, MARCUS ARTHUR BARNES, 1902



Senior Class Supper

"The Greylock," Williamstown, June 27, 1901

Committee

O. DICKENSON STREET, *Chairman*

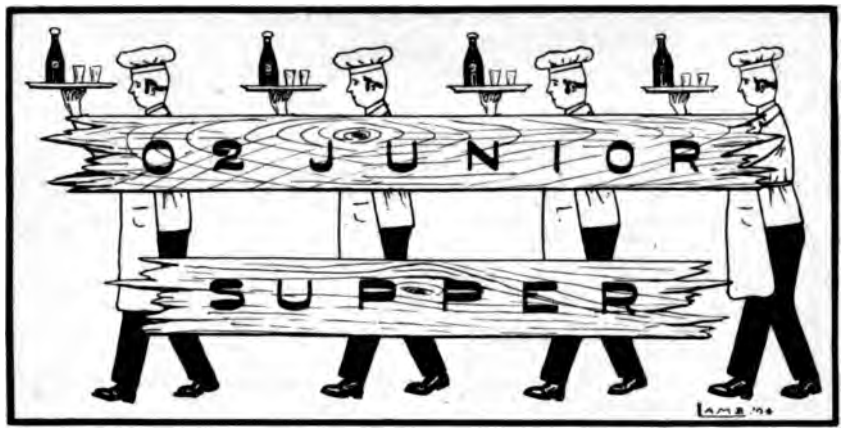
GEORGE EVANS CULLINAN — STANLEY LYDECKER

PAUL LEGGETT — CHARLES FRANCIS PARK, JR.

Toasts

WM. H. QUIRK, *Toastmaster.*

President's Address	PAUL POTTER
The Last Banquet	W. K. LANE
Memories	R. G. WHITE
History	J. W. SPOONER
The Parting	F. O. LATHROP
A New Day Dawns	C. F. PARK
Prophet	A. L. GOODWILLIE
Prophet on Prophet	C. M. DAVENPORT



Junior Class Supper

"The Idlewild," South Williamstown, June 20, 1901

Committee

FIELDING SIMMONS JAMES FRANCIS O'NEILL

GEORGE EARLE HOLMES

Toasts

ROWLAND HAYNES, *Toastmaster*

Class History	AUSTIN MORRIS HARMON
The Faculty	MAX BROMBACHER BERKING
Athletics	SIDNEY ARTHUR GRAVES
Class Poem	HARRY JAMES SMITH
The Fair Sex	ROYAL E. T. RIGGS
Personalities	EVERTON JAY LAWRENCE
Prophecy	HAROLD PERRY ERSKINE
Eph. Williams' Boys	WILLIAM HENRY STANLEY



Sophomore Class Supper

"The Wellington," North Adams, June 20, 1901

Committee

LAURENCE CUTLER BANGS — REYBURN FRISBIE GOVE

JOHN ERNEST RICE

Toasts

GEORGE F. HURD, *Toastmaster*

"Prepare for mirth, for mirth becomes a feast."

President's Address JAMES A. HATCH

"The place honors not the man, but the man the place."

Class History HARRIS D. MEARS

"Her ample page is rich with spoils of time."

Daughters of Eve WILLIAM M. COOPER

"As for the women, though we scorn and flout 'em,
We may live with, but cannot live without 'em."

The Freshman Canes BARCLAY J. SAVAGE

"Nothing is so hard but search will find it out."

Song THE CLASS

Athletics JAMES W. VOSE

"Men mighty-thewed as Samson was."

June 21, 1900—Lost, Strayed, or Stolen J. D. COX, 3d

"There are crimes which become innocent and even glorious through their splendor."

Prom. Time in Billville HENRY HOPKINS, JR.

"Advance the costly feast, the carol and the dance,
Minstrels and music, poetry and play,
And balls by night and tournaments by day."

Poem STUART P. SHERMAN

"Thoughts that breathe and words that burn."

Loyal to Williams—1881–1901 HERBERT B. CLARK

"He found it wood; he left it marble."

Song—"The Royal Purple" THE CLASS



Freshman Class Supper

Hotel "American-Adelphi," Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 20, 1901

Committee

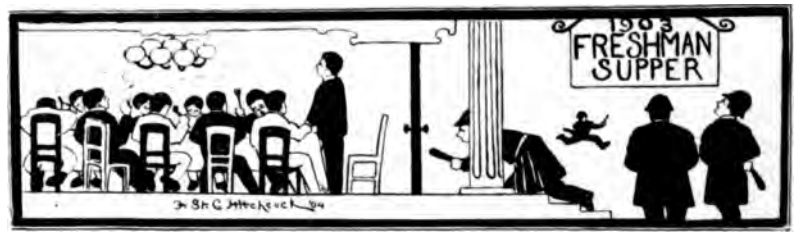
NATHANIEL HUGGINS, *Chairman*

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HERBERT L. GUTTERSON
EDWARD M. KENNEDY
WILLARD C. KITCHEL

Toasts

RADCLIFFE HEERMANCE, *Toastmaster*

President's Speech	WILLIAM H. PEABODY
The Powers That Be	MAX F. EASTMAN
The Exiles	WILLIAM G. AUSTIN
The Fair and the Gentle	ALBERT M. MILLER
"The Berkshire's Peerless Queen"	JOSEPH H. HOLLISTER
The Prophecy	THOMAS F. WOODS



1903 Freshman Class Supper

Hotel "American-Adelphi," Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 21, 1900

Committee

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AARON B. CHAMPION
MORGAN A. JONES
GEORGE L. TAYLOR

Toasts

B. B. VINCENT LYON, *Toastmaster*

Speech by Prex	LUCIAN G. BLACKMER
Class History	GEORGE F. HURD
Grinds and Bootlicks	TOWNSEND K. WELLINGTON
Song	QUARTETTE
The Faculty	CLARENCE E. WEST
The Ladies	THOMAS BIGELOW
The Fitchburg	GEORGE C. FORREY, JR.
The Celestial City	MARSHALL M. ALDEN
Prophecy	G. KIRKHAM SMITH
The Royal Purple	CHARLES M. TURELL


COLLEGE
HOPKINS '03
DANCES

....Senior Prom.. ..



Lasell Gymnasium, June 25, 1901

Committee

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John Matthews Birnie
Paul DeWitt Caskey
George Evans Cullinan
Marion Francis Dolph
Archibald Lawrence Hoyne
Paul Leggett
Stanley Lydecker
Charles Francis Park, Jr.
Reginald Grant White

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Mrs. G. D. Lydecker
Mrs. C. L. Maxcy
Mrs. Leverett Mears
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Mrs. E. B. Parsons
Mrs. F. E. Potter
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Mrs. Cornelius Rooney
Mrs. L. W. Spring
Mrs. M. E. Street
Mrs. G. M. Wahl
Mrs. R. H. White
Mrs. H. D. Wild



Sophomore Prom.

Lasell Gymnasium, May 29, 1901

Floor Committee

LUCIAN GUY BLACKMER AARON BURT CHAMPION
SAMUEL HOUGHTON COX JAMES ARTHUR HATCH
GEORGE FREDERICK HURD

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MRS. FRANKLIN CARTER
MRS. AARON B. CHAMPION
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MRS. WILLIAM H. DOUGHTY
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MRS. FRANK GOODRICH
MRS. THOMAS M. HATCH
MRS. JOHN H. HEWITT
MRS. WILLIAM A. HIGINBOTHAM
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MRS. WILLARD E. HOYT
MRS. BURRITT N. HURD
MRS. CARROLL L. MAXCY
MRS. ALFRED H. MORTON
MRS. FRANKLIN W. OLDS
MRS. RICHARD A. RICE
MRS. LEVERETT W. SPRING
MRS. JOHN C. TAYLOR
MRS. HENRY D. WILD

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AARON BURT CHAMPION
SAMUEL HOUGHTON COX
RICHARD HART DOUGHTY
MORTON HOIT EDDY
ROBERT GEORGE HIGINBOTHAM
HENRY HOPKINS, JR.
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JAMES GLENN ORR
ROCHESTER HART ROGERS
GEORGE LEMUEL TAYLOR
WILLARD WALL WHEELER

DRAMATICS.

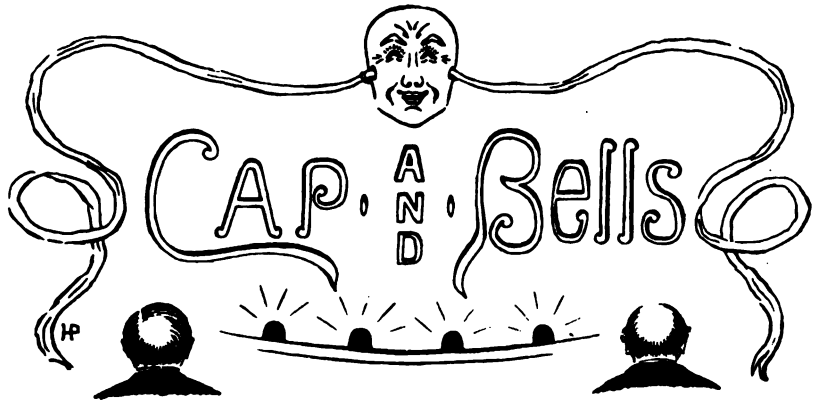


Plays Presented by Williams Dramatic Associations Since 1872

1872	Slasher and Crasher
1873	My Turn Next
	The Virginia Mummy
1874	That Rascal Pat
	A Romance Under Difficulties
1875	Old Gooseberry
	Bombastes Furioso
1876	Turn Him Out
	Rose of Auvergne
1877	The Two Buzzards
	Done Brown
1879	Slasher and Crasher
	Box and Cox
1881	Payable on Demand
1882	Still Waters Run Deep
1883	Fouché, the Duke Otranto
1884	Poison
	The Cool Collegians
1885	Not Such a Fool as He Looks
1886	Woodcock's Little Game
	Lend Me Five Shillings
1887	A Scrap of Paper
1888	A Game of Cards
	Freezing a Mother-in-Law
1889	Our Boys
1890	Not Such a Fool as He Looks
1891	Romeo and Juliet
1892	Bad Advice
1893	The Courting of the Colonel
1894	Manhattan
	A Box of Monkeys
	No Infirmary
1895	Spoopendyke Flats
	Lend Me Five Shillings
1896	Jack Trust
1897	The Rivals
	The Two Buzzards
1898	The House Party
	For One Night Only
	Cicely's Cavalier
	A Cyclone for a Cent
	She Stoops to Conquer
1899	The Darkey Wood Cutter
	Old Cronies
	Box and Cox
	She Stoops to Conquer
	The Other Man
	Deacon Johnson
1900	The Other Man
	Deacon Johnson
	Cut Off with a Shilling
1901	Christopher, Jr.
	The Dean's Dilemma
	The Private Secretary
1902	The Private Secretary



Cap and Bells.



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GEORGE L. TAYLOR, '03, *Assistant Stage Manager*

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LAURENCE PUMPELLY, '02

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LAURENCE PUMPELLY

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EDWARD M. KENNEDY — ALBERT M. MILLER

Class of 1905

HARRY L. EVERITT — RALPH E. MCMILLIN
JOHN B. PRATT

"Christopher, Jr."

by

Magdeline Lucette Ryley

Presented at Williamstown Opera House, February 16, 1901
Presented at Greenfield Opera House, February 19, 1901
Presented at Memorial Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 19, 1901
Presented at Poughkeepsie Opera House, April 20, 1901
Presented at Williamstown Opera House, May 30, 1901

Cast

CHRISTOPHER COLT, JR.	J. M. BIRNIE, '01
CHRISTOPHER COLT, SR.	W. H. QUIRK, '01
BERT BELLABY	P. DEW. CASKEY, '01
MAJOR HEDWAY	J. A. HATCH, '03
MR. SIMPSON	M. A. CHAPMAN, '03
MR. GLIBB	A. M. MILLER, '04
JOB	F. O. LATHROP, '01
WHIMPER	F. H. APPLETON, '04
MRS. COLT	C. F. OSBORN, '01
MRS. GLIBB	G. F. HUMMEL, '03
NELLIE	B. B. V. LYON, '03
DORA	C. A. JAYNE, '04

The Dean's Dilemma

An Adaptation in Three Acts

Presented at Williamstown Opera House, June 25, 1901

The Cast

THE VERY REVEREND JEREMIAH HEDGES, D. D., dean of St. Francis	JOHN M. BIRNIE, '01
SIR JAMES HOLBROOK, Bart.	JAMES A. HATCH, '03
FLYNT, servant at the deanery	CHARLES F. OSBORN, '01
TOMKINS, Sir James's groom	FRANCIS O. LATHROP, '01
FREDINETHA HOBSON, a widow, the dean's sister	PAUL DEW. CASKEY, '01



"The Private Secretary."

The Private Secretary

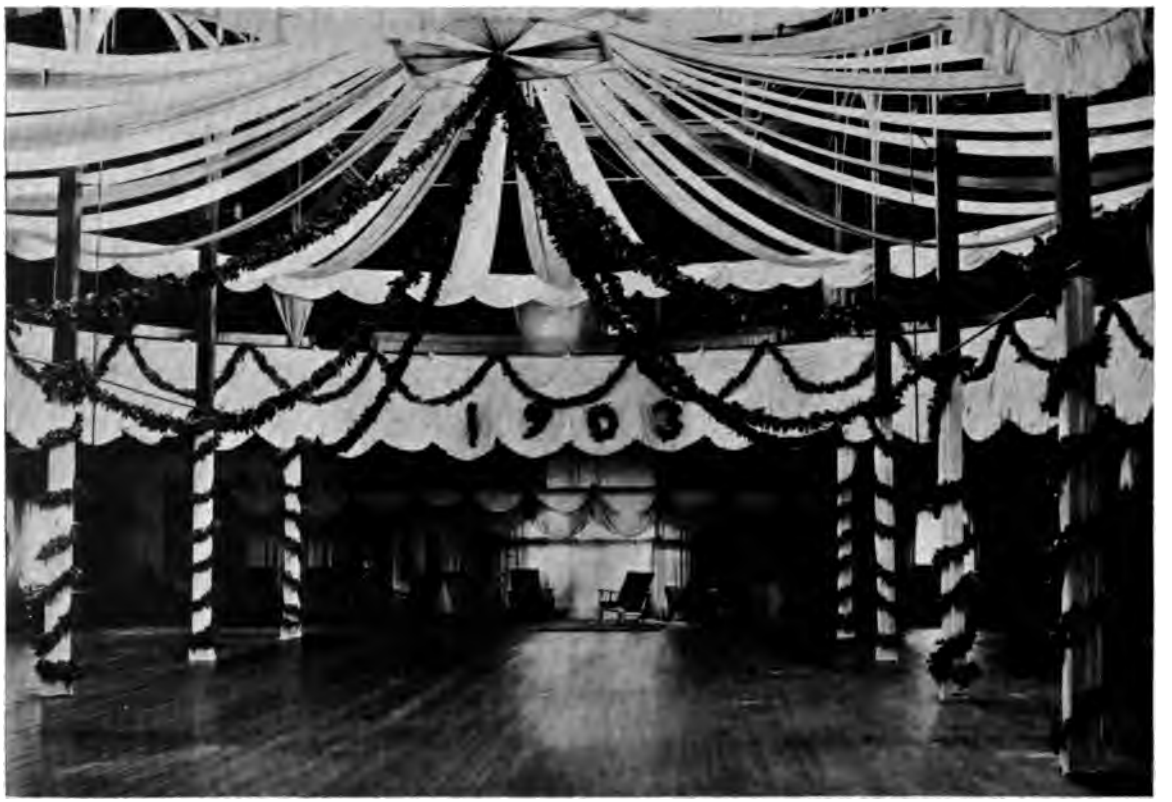
by

C. H. Hawtry

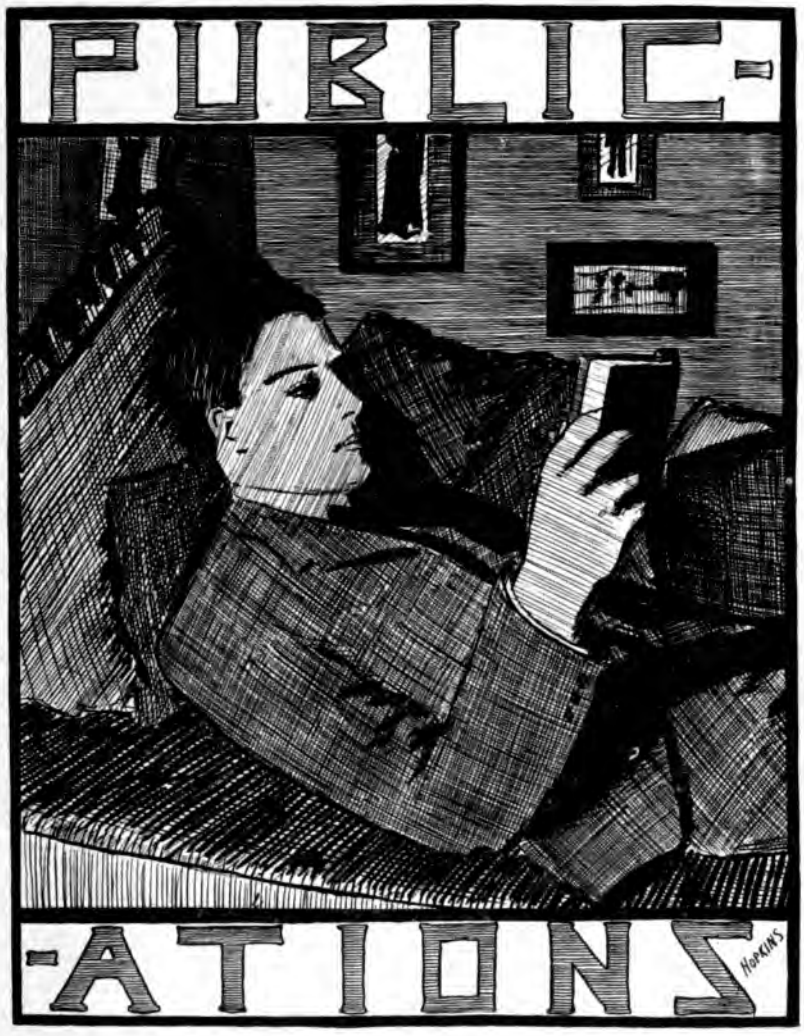
Presented at Hudson Opera House, Hudson, N. Y., December 11, 1901
Presented at Wieting Opera House, Syracuse, N. Y., December 18, 1901
Presented at Music Hall, Auburn, N. Y., December 19, 1901
Presented at Williamstown Opera House, February 15, 1902
Presented at Greenfield Opera House, February 21, 1902

Cast

MR. MARSLAND, M. F. H.	E. M. KENNEDY, '04
HARRY MARSLAND, his nephew	J. A. GRISWOLD, '04
MR. CATTERMOLE	J. A. HATCH, '03
DOUGLAS CATTERMOLE, his nephew	A. M. MILLER, '04
REV. ROBERT SPAULDING	M. A. CHAPMAN, '03
MR. SIDNEY GIBSON, tailor in Bond street	F. H. APPLETON, '04
JOHN, a servant	M. M. ALDEN, '03
KNOX, a writ server	M. C. MASON, '04
GARDNER	H. P. ERSKINE, '02
EDITH MARSLAND, daughter of Mr. Marsland	B. B. V. LYON, '03
EVA WEBSTER, her friend and companion	C. A. JAYNE, '04
MRS. STEAD, Douglas's landlady	M. M. ALDEN, '03
MISS ASHFORD	L. PUMPELLY, '02



Sophomore Promenade.


PUBLIC-
-ATIONS
HOPKINS



The Weekly Board.



The Williams Weekly

Founded by The Fortnight

Volume XV

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Williams Literary Monthly

Founded by The Athenaeum and The Argo

Volume XVII

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Gulielmensian Board

2.20



Volume XLVI

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BARCLAY JERMAIN SAVAGE
STUART PRATT SHERMAN

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Williams Publications

So far as is known the earliest periodical published by Williams undergraduates was "The Adelphi," a bi-weekly, of which the first issue appeared August 18, 1831, and the last June 21, 1832. After twelve years "The Williams Monthly Miscellany" was started in July, 1844, and continued until September, 1845. After another lapse of several years, "The Williams Quarterly Magazine" was founded in July, 1853, and continued publication till June, 1872. Meantime, April 13, 1867, "The Williams Vidette" had been started, and in 1872 the older "Quarterly" was merged into it. The "Vidette" was published fortnightly until June, 1874, when it, together with "The Williams Review," a tri-weekly started in June, 1870, were united to form the fortnightly "Williams Athenæum," the first issue of which appeared October 10, 1874. In May, 1881, another fortnightly, "The Argo," was started, which with "The Athenæum" appeared in alternate weeks until April, 1885, when the two gave place simultaneously to "The Williams Literary Monthly" and "The Fortnight." Two years later, April, 1887, "The Fortnight" was reorganized into "The Williams Weekly."

Volume I of "The Gulielmensian" appeared in the early spring of 1857. "The Quarterly" of April, 1857, says: "A new publication has made its appearance in college the present term bearing the highly euphonious title of 'The Gulielmensian,' containing the college societies, secret societies, etc. Perhaps it will become a fixture."


ORGANIZATIONS



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Founded 1793

Divided into the Philologian and Philotechnian Societies in 1795

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ROWLAND HAYNES, '02, *Secretary*

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For the Year

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For the Second Half Year

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Rowland Haynes





R. J. Hastings
H. B. Clark



A. R. Leonard

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ROWLAND JOHNSON HASTINGS, Williams

Preliminary Dartmouth-Williams Debates

Biological Laboratory, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, January 28 and 29, 1902

MR. LEWIS PERRY, *Presiding Officer*

Tuesday Evening

QUESTION: Resolved, "That the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States was justified."

Affirmative	Negative
ARTHUR R. LEONARD, '02	TEN BROECK WHIPPLE, '02
FREDERICK BOWEN WILLS, '02	RALPH MOSHER, '02

Decision in favor of the affirmative

Wednesday Evening

QUESTION: Resolved, "That the Constitution of the United States should be amended providing for the ratification of all treaties by the vote of a majority of the senators present."

Affirmative	Negative
ALBERT P. NEWELL, '05	ROWLAND HAYNES, '02
ROWLAND J. HASTINGS, '03	HERBERT B. CLARK, '03

Decision in favor of the negative

Decision of Judges of Debaters

HERBERT B. CLARK — ROWLAND J. HASTINGS — ROWLAND HAYNES

ARTHUR R. LEONARD (alternate)

Judges of Debaters

PROFESSOR BASCOM — DR. FERRY — PROFESSOR MORTON

Judges of Debates

Tuesday Evening	Wednesday Evening
PROFESSOR MAXCY	DR HARDY
PROFESSOR MEARS	DR. KELLOGG
PROFESSOR WILD	DR. MUNRO

Dartmouth-Williams Debating League

Sixth Annual Debate

College Church, Hanover, N. H., May 15, 1901

PRESIDENT WILLIAM JEWETT TUCKER, *Presiding Officer*

QUESTION: Resolved, "That the second clause of section two of the Fourteenth Amendment should be stricken from the Constitution."

Affirmative—Dartmouth

MARK BRUCE WILEY, '03

JOSEPH RUTHERFORD COLBY, '01 ERNEST BRADLEY WATSON, '02

ROBERT CRAWFORD FALCONER, '04 (alternate)

Negative—Williams

EARL FRANCIS DRAKE, '01

ROWLAND JOHNSON HASTINGS, '03 ROWLAND HAYNES, '02

GEORGE FREDERICK HURD, '03 (alternate)

Decision in favor of the negative

Music

CHARLES H. MORSE, *Organist*

Judges

PRINCIPAL JOHN F. KENT, Concord, N. H.

PROFESSOR DAVIS R. DEWEY of M. I. T.

HON. DANA MALONE, of Greenfield, Mass.



Ralph Mosher



G. F. Hurd



H. B. Clark

Representatives of Williams in the Wesleyan-Williams Debate for 1901

WILLIAM LEANDER SPENCER, '02, *Business Manager*

Wesleyan-Williams Debating League

GEORGE FREDERICK HURD, '03, Williams, *President*
WALLACE L. BONHAM, '02, Wesleyan, *Secretary*

Preliminary Wesleyan-Williams Debate

Thompson Biological Laboratory, May 13, 1901

PROFESSOR CARROLL LEWIS MAXCY, *Presiding Officer*

QUESTION: Resolved, "That the second clause of section two of the Fourteenth Amendment should be retained as an integral part of the Constitution and should be rigidly enforced."

Affirmative	**Negative**
HERBERT BRAYTON CLARK, '03	GEORGE FREDERICK HURD, '03
LLOYD HAZEN HOUSTON, '04	WILLIAM LEANDER SPENCER, '02
RALPH MOSHER, '02	STANLEY HERBERT WHEELOCK, '02

Decision in favor of the affirmative

Decision of Judges of Debaters

GEORGE FREDERICK HURD RALPH MOSHER

HERBERT BRAYTON CLARK (alternate)

Judges of Debaters

PROFESSOR MORTON PROFESSOR MAXCY PROFESSOR BULLOCK

Judges of Debate

DR. FERRY DR. HARDY MR. BILLETDOUX

Wesleyan-Williams Debating League

Second Annual Debate

College Chapel, Middletown, Conn., Friday Evening, November 8, 1901

PROGRAMME

Solo, MR. MONTGOMERY

QUESTION: **"Resolved, That the Nicaragua Inter-Oceanic Canal, if constructed, should be subject to the exclusive military and political control of the United States."**

Affirmative, Wesleyan

JOHN WILLIAM LANGDALE, '03 CHARLES ELMER WALDRON, '02

GEORGE WASHINGTON HARPER, '02 (alternate)

Negative, Williams

RALPH MOSHER, '02 GEORGE FREDERICK HURD, '03

HERBERT BRAYTON CLARK, '03 (alternate)

Judges

REV. ELMER H. CAPEN, LL. D., of Tufts College

HON. SIMEON E. BALDWIN, LL. D., of Yale University

PROF. F. S. BALDWIN, Ph. D., of Boston University

Decision in favor of affirmative



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J. F. BROWN, '04
F. W. GAY, '04
J. R. PUGH, '04

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P. E. EMERSON, '02
G. E. HOLMES, '02
C. MCMILLAN, '03
C. M. TURELL, '03
C. E. MINER, '04
J. S. HAMILTON, '04

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S. H. WHEELOCK, '02
F. J. DUNN, '03
G. F. HURD, '03
J. H. HOLLISTER, '04

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D. G. CRAWFORD, '04

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H. J. SMITH, '02

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R. MOSHER, '02
B. J. SAVAGE, '03
C. M. TURELL, '03
A. C. BACON, '04



1901

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February 10. REV. DR. HARRY P. DEWEY, '84, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
February 17. REV. JOSEPH H. TWITCHELL, of Hartford, Conn.
February 24. REV. H. E. COBB, of New York City
March 3. REV. J. BALCOLM SHAW, of New York City
March 10. PRESIDENT GEORGE B. STUART, of Auburn Theological Seminary
March 17. DR. JOHN BASCOM, of Williams College
March 24. REV. FRANCIS BROWN, of Union Theological Seminary
March 31. REV. JOHN S. ZELIE, '87, of Schenectady, N. Y.
April 14. PROFESSOR SPRING
April 21. PROFESSOR RUSSELL
April 28. REV. D. B. PRATT, '83, of Springfield
May 5. PRESIDENT FAUNCE, of Brown University
May 12. REV. DR. LYMAN, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
May 19. REV. DR. BURRELL, of New York City
May 26. PRESIDENT HARRIS, of Amherst
June 2. REV. G. G. ATKINS, of Burlington, Vt.
June 9. REV. DR. KENT, '77, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
June 16. REV. DR. STEWARDSON, of Lehigh University
June 23. PRESIDENT CARTER
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October 13. REV. DR. F. H. PATTISON, of Rochester, N. Y.
October 20. REV. DR. WILLARD SCOTT, of Worcester
October 27. REV. DR. TERRETT, of Hamilton College
November 3. REV. DR. H. P. SMITH, of Amherst
November 10. REV. DR. C. C. HALL, of New York City
November 17. REV. DR. W. K. HALL, of Newburg, N. Y.
November 24. REV. A. B. BASSETT, of Ware
December 1. REV. W. L. ROBBINS, of Albany, N. Y.
December 8. REV. D. J. BURRELL, of New York City
December 15. REV. DR. BASCOM

1902

January 12. REV. ROBERT E. SPEER, of New York City
January 19. REV. J. BALCOLM SHAW, of New York City
January 26. REV. J. HOPKINS DENISON, of New York City
February 2. REV. DR. C. O. DAY, of Andover
February 9. REV. DR. HARRY P. DEWEY, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Adopted March 18, 1896

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C. W. MILLS.

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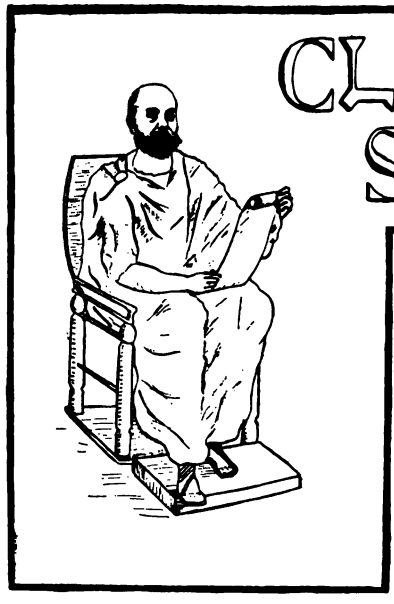
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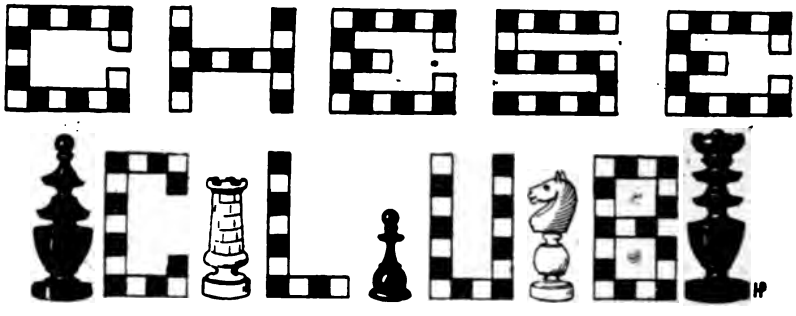
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L. C. WESTWOOD

Dual Tournament

Williams *vs.* Amherst

AT AMHERST, MAY 1, 1901

Williams	Won	Amherst	Won
J. S. WOODWARD, '01	1	H. W. GIESE, '02	2½
A. W. CARR, '02	½	F. L. CLARK, '03	1½
S. H. WHEELOCK, '02	1½	S. R. NEWELL, '01	2
Total games	3		6



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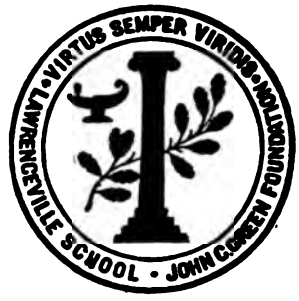
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Class of 1905

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R. S. SMITH

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J. A. LOWE
C. E. OSGOOD
C. A. STILES
L. F. SMITH
R. F. WOOD

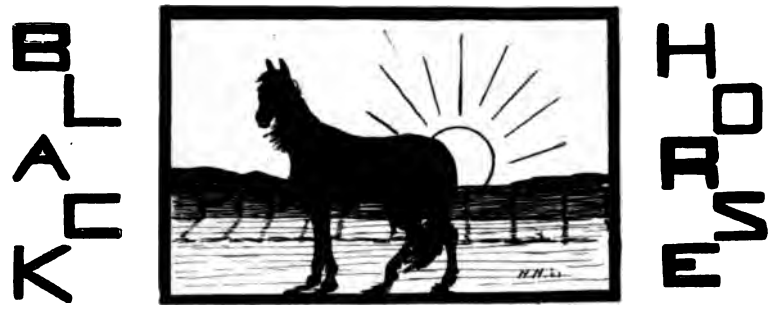
Class of 1905

B. COPPING, JR.
E. FISK
A. W. LINCOLN
D. E. PACKARD
R. E. WEBSTER



1901-1902

December 12—Juggling and balancing by Hendrickson and Rosani
January 30—Concert by the Metropolitan Male Quartet
February 13—Illustrated Lecture on Mexico by Dr. Lumholtz
March 13—Illustrated Lecture on Birds by Charles D. Kellogg
March 21—Reading by Leland T. Powers
April 17—Concert by the Old Homestead Quartet



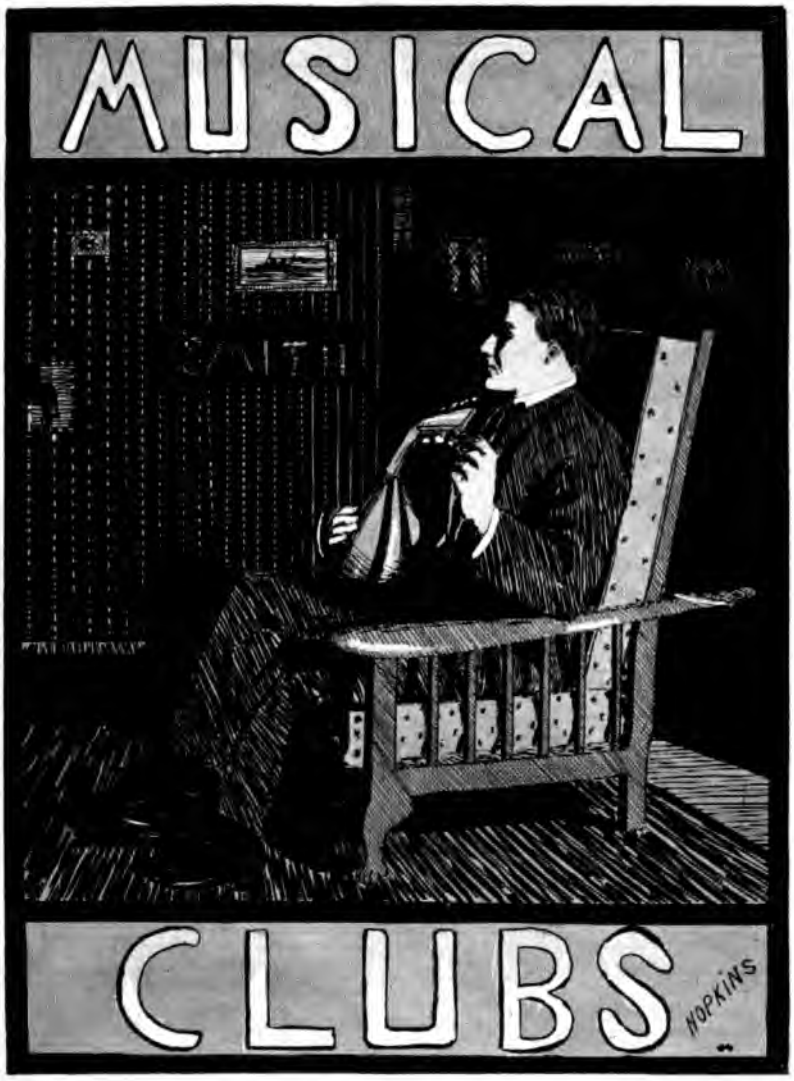
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M. M. Alden
J. M. Bradley
A. B. Champion
M. A. Chapman
J. A. Hatch
H. Hopkins, Jr.
A. A. Sercomb
G. K. Smith

Kappa Beta Phi

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Stanley C. Hauxhurst
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Lawrence Slade
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CLUBS
HOPKINS



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H. C. LEIGHTON, '02 — J. B. LORD, '05

First Basses

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R. C. ERSKINE, '04 — F. S. HITCHCOCK, '04

Second Basses

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W. P. SMITH, '02 — G. F. HURD, '03 — J. S. WEED, '04



HAROLD P. ERSKINE, '02, *Leader*

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W. F. LAMB, '04 — C. A. MARVIN, '05

Second Mandolins

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L. L. ROBBINS, '05

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H. D. CURTIS, '05 — H. W. MELLEN, '05

Violin

H. P. ERSKINE, '02

Cello

R. C. ERSKINE, '04

Viola

E. N. CHASE, '04

Flute

C. A. STILES, '04

String Orchestra

First Violins

H. P. ERSKINE, '02 — G. L. TAYLOR, '03

Second Violins

W. J. BOLAND, '05 — H. E. NESBITT, '05

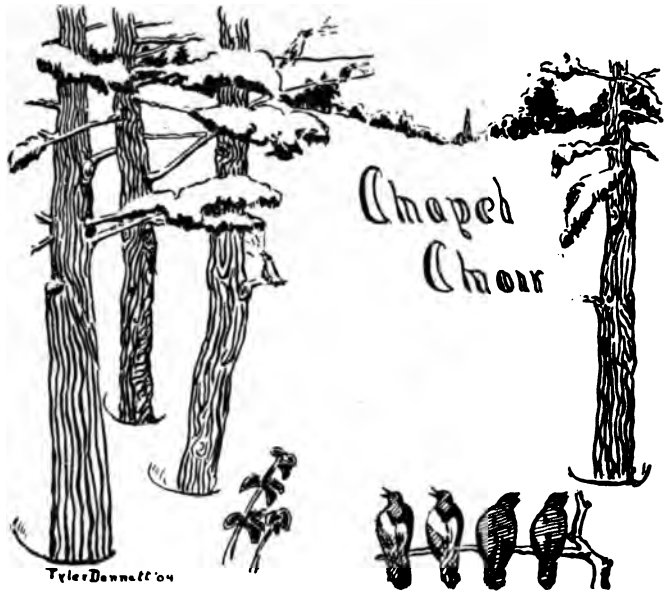
Violas

E. N. CHASE, '04 — E. McL. SHELDON, '04

Cello

R. C. ERSKINE, '04

W. H. BROWN, '03, *Accompanist*



W. HERRICK BROWN, '03, *Organist*

WILLIAM L. SPENCER, '02, *Leader*

First Tenors

H. D. FOSTER, '02 — W. C. BUDINGTON, '05

Second Tenors

C. H. WARD, '03 — R. C. ERSKINE, '04

J. B. LORD, '05

First Basses

S. P. SHERMAN, '03 — C. C. MAY, '04

B. F. MILLS, '05

Second Basses

L. P. BLOOM, '02 — W. L. SPENCER, '02

W. P. SMITH, '02



Hopkins. '03


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FREDERICK E. DRAPER, '95

Faculty

PROFESSOR WILD — PROFESSOR MAXCY — MR. PERRY

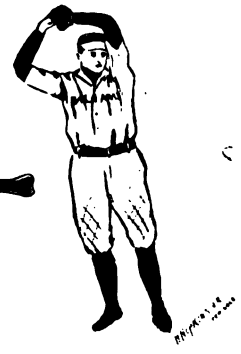
Team Managers

JOSEPH W. JEFFREY, '02
WILLIAM EVERDELL, '02
J. B. ELY, '02



'Varsity Baseball Team, 1901

BASE-BALL



Williams College Baseball Association

Season of 1901

A. L. HOYNE, '01, *President and Manager*
WILLIAM EVERDELL, '02, *Scorer and Assistant Manager*
CHARLES GANZEL, *Coach*

'Varsity Nine of 1901

STANLEY LYDECKER, '01, Third Base and Captain

J. W. JEFFREY, '02, First Base
O. D. STREET, '01, Second Base
J. W. HEFFERNAN, '02, Shortstop
E. J. LAWRENCE, '02, Left Field
P. LEGGETT, '01, Center Field
L. E. BURRELL, '04, Right Field

Q. BENT, '01; C. M. TURELL, '03, Pitchers
J. G. DURFEE, '04, Catcher

Substitutes

R. H. DOUGHTY, '03 C. A. JAYNE, '04 H. A. MORGAN, '04

New England

Tricollegiate Baseball Association

(Old League)

AMHERST DARTMOUTH WILLIAMS

Championships

1887	Williams	1893	Amherst
1888	Williams	1894	Dartmouth and Williams tied
1889	Williams	1895	Williams
1890	Amherst	1896	Williams
1891	Amherst	1897	Williams
1892	Dartmouth	1898	Williams
		1899	Dartmouth and Williams tied

(New League)

AMHERST WESLEYAN WILLIAMS

Championships

1899 Williams 1900 Williams 1901 Amherst

Officers for 1902

W. H. SWIFT, JR., Amherst, *President*

WILLIAM EVERDELL, JR., Williams, *Vice-President*

WEBB G. COOPER, Wesleyan, *Second Vice-President*

R. G. HIGINBOTHAM, Williams, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Judiciary Committee

Amherst, A. H. FAVOUR Wesleyan, H. N. TERRELL Williams, J. W. JEFFREY

Championship Games

(New League)

April 27	Wesleyan vs. Williams, at Middletown	3–7
May 1	Amherst vs. Williams, at Amherst	10–0
May 4	Wesleyan vs. Amherst, at Middletown	4–3
May 22	Wesleyan vs. Williams, at Middletown	1–2
May 25	Amherst vs. Wesleyan, at Amherst	8–4
May 30	Amherst vs. Williams, at Williamstown	8–2
June 1	Wesleyan vs. Williams, at Williamstown	8–7
June 7	Wesleyan vs. Amherst, at Amherst	1–0
June 15	Amherst vs. Williams, at Williamstown	6–7
June 22	Wesleyan vs. Williams, at Williamstown	3–4
June 24	Amherst vs. Williams, at Amherst	9–0
June 27	Amherst vs. Wesleyan, at Middletown	11–5

Non-Championship Games

April 13	Blackinton vs. Williams, at Blackinton,	18–23
April 17	Blackinton vs. Williams, at Williamstown	14–5
April 20	Blackinton vs. Williams, at Blackinton	1–6
April 23	Tufts vs. Williams, at Medford	17–7
May 4	Harvard vs. Williams, at Cambridge	4–5
May 8	Middlebury vs. Williams, at Williamstown	4–17
May 11	Holy Cross vs. Williams, at Worcester	4–3
May 15	Trinity vs. Williams, at Williamstown	5–6
June 5	Yale vs. Williams, at New Haven	8–2
June 7	Union vs. Williams, at Williamstown	4–5
June 26	Alumni vs. Williams, at Williamstown	7–4

Games

	Won	Lost	Per cent.
Amherst	5	3	.625
Williams	4	4	.500
Wesleyan	3	5	.375

Team Batting

	At bat	Runs	First base	Per cent. average	Total bases	Stolen bases
Amherst	265	55	63	.238	73	35
Williams	273	40	51	.186	67	30
Wesleyan	264	29	41	.155	46	27

Team Fielding

	Put outs	Assists	Errors	Total chances	Per cent. accepted
Amherst	203	64	27	294	.908
Williams	206	84	31	321	.903
Wesleyan	193	70	32	295	.892



J. W. Jeffrey, Captain Baseball Team, 1902

Captains of Williams Baseball Teams



William Everdell, Jr., Mgr. Baseball Team, 1902

1881 F. H. Fox
1882 E. R. Crowell
1883 E. R. Crowell
1884 J. H. Safford
1885 J. C. Hubbell
1886 D. W. Blackmer
1887 Walter Perry
1888 A. F. Clarke
1889 A. F. Clarke
1890 R. C. Campbell
1891 W. H. Hotchkiss
1892 Bartholomew Howard
1893 J. W. Hollister
1894 F. E. Draper
1895 F. E. Draper
1896 E. M. Lewis
1897 F. E. Dewey
1898 E. P. Ross
1899 J. T. Reardon
1900 W. C. Plunkett
1901 Stanley Lydecker
1902 J. W. Heffernan, J. W. Jeffrey



1901 'Varsity Football Team



Williams College Football Association

Season of 1901

J. WALTER JEFFREY, '02, *President and Manager.*
MORTON H. EDDY, '03, *Vice-President and Assistant Manager.*

Coach

J. J. HAZEN, Yale, '98

First Eleven

J. F. O'NEILL, '02 *(Captain)*, Left End.
H. C. JONES, '05, Left Tackle.
T. J. COLE, '02, Left Guard.
A. B. MOSSMAN, '02, Centre.
E. J. LAWRENCE, '02, Right Guard
J. A. HATCH, '03, Right Tackle
F. P. WILBUR, '02, Right End
C. A. JAYNE, '04, Quarterback
H. T. WATSON, '05, Right Halfback
S. A. GRAVES, '02, Left Halfback
W. H. PEABODY, '04, Fullback

Substitutes

J. W. VOSE, '03, Left End
W. L. SPENCER, '02, Left Tackle
H. C. LEIGHTON, '02, Centre
J. G. DURFEE, '04, Fullback
H. L. GUTTERSON, '04, Right Halfback
R. JAECKEL, '02, Left Halfback

New England

Tricollegiate Football Association

(New League)

AMHERST WESLEYAN WILLIAMS

Championship Games of 1901

November 9	Wesleyan vs. Williams, at Middletown	5-11
November 16	Amherst vs. Williams, at Williamstown	5-21
November 23	Wesleyan vs. Amherst, at Amherst	15-11

Championships

1899	Wesleyan	
1900	Wesleyan	
1901	Williams	

Non-Championship Games

September 28	Williams vs. Harvard, at Cambridge	0-16
October 2	Williams vs. Laureates, at Williamstown	6-0
October 5	Williams vs. Columbia, at New York	0-5
October 9	Williams vs. Colgate, at Williamstown	29-0
October 16	Williams vs. Amherst Agricultural College, at Williamstown	17-0
October 19	Williams vs. Dartmouth, at Newton	2-6
October 26	Williams vs. West Point, at West Point	0-15
November 2	Williams vs. Hamilton, at Albany	33-0



J. F. O'Neill
Captain Football Team
1901



J. W. Jeffrey
Manager Football Team
1901

Captains of Williams Football Teams

1880	F. L. KENDALL	1891	O. C. BROWN
1881	A. F. HOLT	1892	I. MCD. GARFIELD
1882	No football team	1893	A. H. IDE
1883	DIXWELL HEWITT	1894	F. D. TOWNSEND
1884	W. D. FIELD	1895	C. A. HICKEY
1885	T. B. TAFT	1896	J. J. RYAN
1886	C. F. BRUSIE	1897	J. H. LOTZ
1887	E. M. BELDEN	1898	A. E. BRANCH
1888	G. H. KIMBALL	1899	L. L. DRAPER
1889	R. C. CAMPBELL	1900	FIELDING SIMMONS
1890	O. C. BROWN	1901	J. F. O'NEILL



1903 Freshman Football Team



1903 Sophomore Baseball Team

Class Elevens

1904

G. E. MEARS, Left End
D. G. CRAWFORD, Left Tackle
C. B. JUDSON, Left Guard
E. C. GROESBECK, Center
T. W. DENNETT, Right Guard
R. HEERMANCE, Right Tackle
T. JAECKEL, E. M. KENNEDY, } Right End
C. A. JAYNE, Quarterback
W. H. PEABODY (Captain), Left Halfback
H. L. GUTTERSON, Right Halfback
J. G. DURFEE, Fullback

1905

J. J. MCCARTY, H. W. MELLEN } Left End
E. V. LEWIS, Left Tackle
W. H. MURRAY, Left Guard
C. J. GOODWILLIE, Center
T. P. DELAFIELD, Right Guard
W. R. STOCKING, JR., Right Tackle
W. A. NEWELL, Right End
C. B. MOORE, Quarterback
H. C. JONES, Left Halfback
H. T. WATSON, Right Halfback
A. TREDICK, Fullback

1904 vs. 1905

NOVEMBER 20, 1901

1904, 0; 1905, 0



1901 Basketball Team



1902 Basketball Team



Williams College

Basketball Association

Season of 1900-1901

MAX B. BERKING, '02 *President and Manager*
LUCIUS W. HOWE, '02 *Scorer and Assistant Manager*

'Varsity Team of 1900-1901

JAMES W. VOSE, '03 Right Forward and Captain
CLARANCE MCMILLAN, '03, Left Forward — FRED J. DUNN, '03, Right Guard
WILLIS H. HOSMER, '02, Center — DAVID T. WOODS, '03, Left Guard

Substitutes

W. O. HAGER, '03 — J. L. LINSLEY, '03

Games

December 5	Drury vs. Williams, at Williamstown	2–48
December 11	Drury vs. Williams, North Adams	6–27
January 26	North Adams Y. M. C. A. vs. Williams, at North Adams	14–35
January 30	Williston vs. Williams, at Williamstown	9–27
February 16	Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Williamstown	12–21
February 19	University of Vermont vs. Williams, at Williamstown	3–15
February 21	Rensselaer Polytechnic vs. Williams, at Troy	8-9
February 27	Colgate vs. Williams, at Williamstown	9–16
March 1	Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Hanover	36–21
March 9	Amherst vs. Williams, at Williamstown	20-18
March 16	Harvard vs. Williams, at Williamstown	13–15

Season of 1901-1902

MAX B. BERKING, '02, *President and Manager*

B. B. V. LYON, '03, *Scorer and Assistant Manager*

'Varsity Team of 1901–1902

JAMES W. VOSE, '03	Right Forward and Captain
C. J. MCMILLAN, '03	Left Forward
W. H. HOSMER, '02	Center
W. O. HAGER, '03	Left Guard
F. J. DUNN, '03	Right Guard

Substitutes

J. L. LINSLEY, '03 J. F. O'NEILL, '02



M. B. Berking
Manager Basketball Team
1901-'2



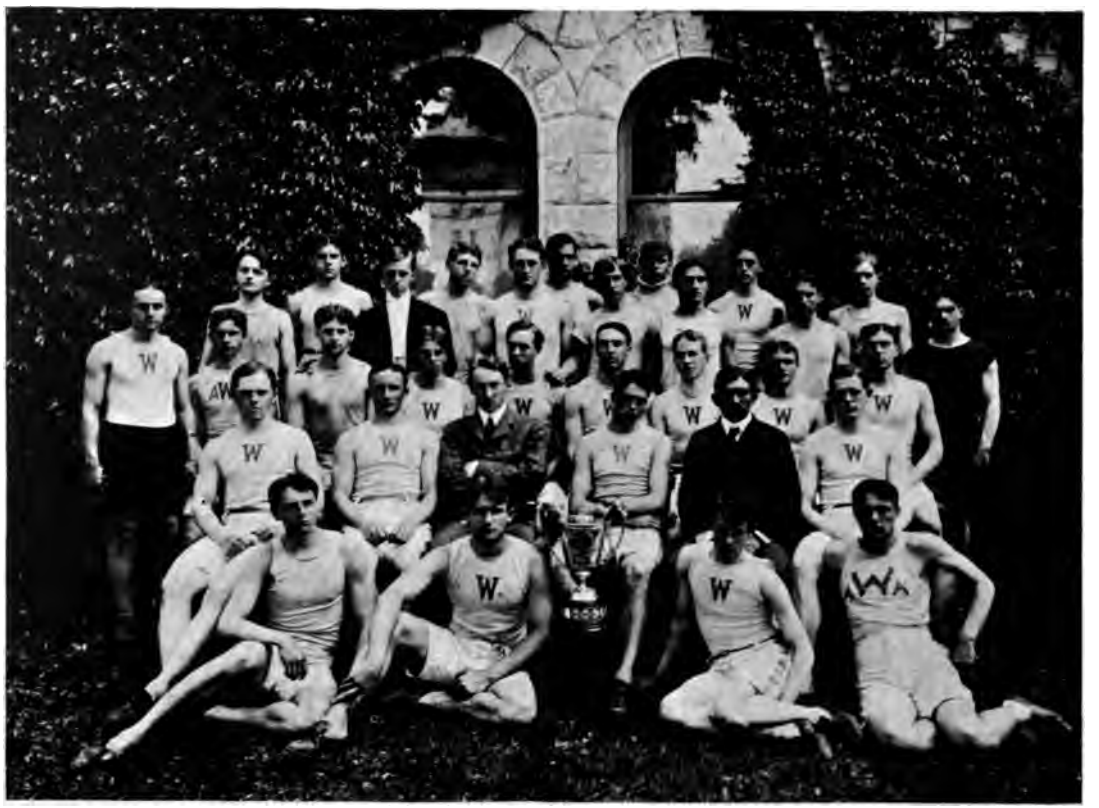
J. W. Vose
Captain Basketball Team
1901-'2

Games

Jan.	11	Drury vs. Williams, at North Adams	13–44
Jan.	18	Williston vs. Williams, at Williamstown	16–27
Jan.	22	Hamilton vs. Williams, at Williamstown	16–70
Jan.	24	Fall River vs. Williams, at Fall River	12–19
Jan.	25	Brown vs. Williams, at Providence	19–45
Jan.	28	Fitchburg vs. Williams, at Fitchburg	24–14
Jan.	29	Williston vs. Williams, at East Hampton	27–29
*Feb.	1	Trinity vs. Williams, at Williamstown	7–28
Feb.	12	Brown vs. Williams, at Williamstown	4–47
Feb.	15	Cornell vs. Williams, at Williamstown	14–18
*Feb.	22	Holy Cross vs. Williams, at Worcester	28–17
*March	1	Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Williamstown	15–23
*March	8	Amherst vs. Williams, at Amherst	28–16
March	14	Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Hanover	13–21
March	15	Wesleyan vs. Williams, at Williamstown	8–38

Champions, 1902, Amherst

* Championship Games.



1901 Track Team



Williams College

Track and Field Association

Season of 1901

EDWARD STUART GOLDTHWAIT, *President and Manager*
JOSEPH BUELL ELY, *Vice-President and Assistant Manager*

The Team

PAUL POTTER, Captain

100-Yard Dash

WILLIAM ROONEY, '01
P. E. EMERSON, '02
T. JAECKEL, '04
H. L. GUTTERSON, '04

220-Yard Dash

P. E. EMERSON, '02
R. F. GOVE, '03
H. L. GUTTERSON, '04

440-Yard Run

C. F. PLARK, JR., '01
J. F. O'NEILL, '02

880-Yard Run

D. G. CRAWFORD, '04
H. P. PECKHAM, '04
E. MCL. SHELDON, '04

One-Mile Run

R. STEEL, '02
B. MEARS, '03
E. MCL. SHELDON, '04

Two-Mile Run

F. O. LATHROP, '01
B. MEARS, '03

120-Yard Hurdles

PAUL POTTER, '01
L. G. BLACKMER, '03
A. M. HARMON, '02
E. V. LEWIS, '04

220-Yard Hurdles

PAUL POTTER, '01
L. G. BLACKMER, '03

Running High Jump

PAUL POTTER, '01	L. G. BLACKMER, '03	R. H. ERNST, '04

Running Brood Jump

WILLIAM ROONEY, '01		L. C. BANGS, '03

Pole Vault

PAUL POTTER, '01	W. H. PEABODY, '04	W. SQUIRES, '04

Shot Put

A. M. DOTY, '01	N. HUGGINS, '04	O. MOLATSCH, '04

Hammer Throw

G. E. CULLINAN, '01	O. B. TOWNE, '02	H. C. JONES, '04

Discus Throw

O. B. TOWNE, '02

Two-Mile Bicycle

E. F. MARSH, '02		D. WARD, '04



J. F. O'Neill
Captain Track Team
1902



J. B. Ely
Manager Track Team
1902

Captains of Williams Track Teams

1892	C. A. Bushee	1897	W. B. Bliss, Jr.
1893	I. McD. Garfield	1898	C. M. Callahan
1894	J. R. Allen	1899	John Bray
1895	H. S. Patterson	1900	John Bray
1896	H. S. Patterson	1901	Paul Potter

1902 J. F O'Neill

RECORDS—



EVENT	RECORD	MADE BY	DATE
100-*Yard Dash*	10 sec.	H. S. PATTERSON, '96	May 9, 1896
		C. M. CALLAHAN, '98	May 14, 1898
220-*Yard Dash*	22 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.	H. S. PATTERSON, '96	June 3, 1896
		C. M. CALLAHAN, '98	May 15, 1897
		A. C. PATTERSON, '00	May 14, 1898
440-*Yard Dash*	52 sec.	K. JOHNSON, '77	Oct. 15, 1876
880-*Yard Run*	1 m. 59$\frac{1}{5}$ sec.	JOHN BRAY, '00	June 1, 1900
Mile Run	4 m. 31$\frac{1}{5}$ sec.	JOHN BRAY, '00	June 1, 1900
Two-mile Run	10 m. 16 sec.	JOHN BRAY, '00	May 20, 1899
One-mile Walk	7 m. 16$\frac{2}{5}$ sec.	W. B. BLISS, '97	June 5, 1897
120-*Yard Hurdles*	16 sec.	PAUL POTTER, '01	May 21, 1898
220-*Yard Hurdles*	24$\frac{1}{5}$ sec.	PAUL POTTER, '01	May 31, 1901
One-mile Bicycle	2 m. 43$\frac{1}{5}$ sec.	D. WARD, '04	June 13, 1900
Two-mile Bicycle	4 m. 59$\frac{1}{5}$ sec.	B. L. WELLS, '02	June 1, 1900
Running Broad Jump	21 ft. 10 in.	J. A. ALLEN, '95	May 24, 1895
Running High Jump	5 ft. 10 in.	L. G. BLACKMER, '03,	Jan. 25, 1902
Pole Vault	10 ft. 9$\frac{1}{4}$ in.	H. W. FIFER, '98	May 22, 1897
Hammer Throw	120 ft. 3 in.	G. E. CULLINAN, '01	May 31, 1901
Shot Put	40 ft.	T. B. JOHNSON, '02	June 1, 1900
Discus Throw	99 ft. 9$\frac{1}{4}$ in.	J. J. ANDERSON, '00	June 3, 1899
*1000-*Yard Run (indoors)*	2 m. 23 sec.	JOHN BRAY, '00	Feb. 28, 1898

* World's record

New England
Tricollegiate Athletic Association

Members

AMHERST WESLEYAN WILLIAMS

Third Annual Championship Meeting

Weston Field, Williamstown, May 31, 1901

Events

100-*Yard Dash*	L. S. HAWKINS, Amherst F. L. THOMPSON, Amherst W. ROONEY, Williams	$10\frac{2}{5}$ sec.
220-*Yard Dash*	F. L. THOMPSON, Amherst P. E. EMERSON, Williams L. S. HAWKINS, Amherst	$22\frac{3}{5}$ sec.
440-*Yard Dash*	F. L. THOMPSON, Amherst C. F. PARK, Williams O. C. BECKER, Wesleyan	$49\frac{3}{5}$ sec.
880-*Yard Run*	P. CARNELL, Amherst H. E. TAYLOR, Amherst E. W. WIGGINS, Amherst	2 m. $1\frac{1}{5}$ sec.
Mile Run	E. C. HAWLEY, Amherst P. CARNELL, Amherst B. MEARS, Williams	4 m. $37\frac{1}{5}$ sec.
Two-mile Run	P. CARNELL, Amherst E. C. HAWLEY, Amherst W. C. LONGSTRETH, Amherst	10 m. $19\frac{3}{5}$ sec.
Two-mile Bicycle	D. WARD, Williams H. C. BARBER, Amherst C. B. GUY, Wesleyan	5 m. $56\frac{1}{5}$ sec.
120-*Yard Hurdles*	L. G. BLACKMER, Williams PAUL POTTER, Williams E. S. WILSON, Amherst	$15\frac{4}{5}$ sec.
220-*Yard Hurdles*	PAUL POTTER, Williams L. G. BLACKMER, Williams E. S. WILSON, Amherst	$24\frac{4}{5}$ sec.
High Jump	L. G. BLACKMER, Williams R. H. ERNST, Williams PAUL POTTER, Williams F. S. CLINE, Wesleyan S. DODDS, Wesleyan J. W. SMITH, Amherst	5 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump	F. S. CLINE, Wesleyan A. T. FOSTER, Amherst S. DODDS, Wesleyan	22 ft. 1 in.
Pole Vault	R. S. PHILLIPS, Amherst W. H. PEABODY, Williams W. SQUIRES, Williams	10 ft. 9 in.
Shot Put	J. W. PARK, Amherst E. W. GOULD, Wesleyan N. HUGGINS, Williams	38 ft. 10 in.
Hammer Throw	G. E. CULLINAN, Williams J. W. PARK, Amherst O. B. TOWNE, Williams	120 ft. 3 in.
Discus Throw	J. W. PARK, Amherst PAUL POTTER, Williams P. W. BLANCHARD, Amherst	118 ft. 1 in.

Summary

	AMHERST	WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
100-*Yard Dash*	8	1	0
220-*Yard Dash*	6	3	0
440-*Yard Run*	5	3	1
880-*Yard Run*	9	0	0
Mile Run	8	1	0
Two-mile Run	9	0	0
Two-mile Bicycle	3	5	1
120-*Yard Hurdles*	1	8	0
220-*Yard Hurdles*	1	8	0
High Jump	$\frac{1}{5}$	$6\frac{3}{5}$	$1\frac{3}{5}$
Broad Jump	3	0	6
Pole Vault	3	6	0
Shot Put	5	1	3
Hammer Throw	3	6	0
Discus Throw	6	3	0
	$70\frac{1}{5}$	$51\frac{3}{5}$	$12\frac{3}{5}$

Winner of the Championship

AMHERST

New England Tricollegiate Athletic Association Records

Made at the First Three Annual Championship Meets

EVENT	RECORD	HOLDER	COLLEGE	DATE
100-*Yard Dash*	10⅕ sec.	A. E. CURTENIUS	Amherst	June 3, '99
		C. BILLINGTON	Wesleyan	June 1, '00
220-*Yard Dash*	22⅕ sec.	A. E. CURTENIUS	Amherst	June 3, '99
440-*Yard Dash*	52⅕ sec.	C. F. PARK	Williams	June 1, '00
880-*Yard Run*	1 m. 59⅕ sec.	JOHN BRAY	Williams	June 1, '00
Mile Run	4 m. 31⅕ sec.	JOHN BRAY	Williams	June 1, '00
Two-mile Run	10 m. 19⅗ sec.	P. CARNELL	Amherst	May 31, '01
120-*Yard Hurdles*	16 sec.	PAUL POTTER	Williams	June 3, '99
220-*Yard Hurdles*	24⅘ sec.	PAUL POTTER	Williams	May 31, '01
Two-mile Bicycle	4 m. 59⅕ sec.	B. WELLS	Williams	June 1, '00
High Jump	5 ft. 9½ in.	L. G. BLACKMER	Williams	June 1, '00
Broad Jump	22 ft. 1 in.	F. S. CLINE	Wesleyan	May 31, '01
Pole Vault	10 ft. 9 in.	R. S. PHILLIPS	Amherst	May 31, '01
		W. H. PEABODY	Williams	May 31, '01
		W. SQUIRES	Williams	May 31, '01
Hammer Throw	120 ft. 3 in.	G. E. CULLINAN	Williams	May 31, '01
Shot Put	40 ft.	T. JOHNSON	Williams	June 1, '00
Discus Throw	118 ft. 1 in.	J. W. PARK	Amherst	May 31, '01

New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Members

Amherst	Technology
Bowdoin	Trinity
Brown	Tufts
Dartmouth	Wesleyan
Maine	Williams

Worcester Polytechnic

Officers for 1902

President

J. B. Ely, Williams

Vice-President

A. B. Mitchell, Dartmouth

Secretary

A. T. Foster, Amherst

Treasurer

H. T. Winchester, M. I. T.

Executive Committee

Walthour, Bowdoin
Smith, Wesleyan
Pope, Brown
Cleeland, Amherst

Fifteenth Annual Championship Meeting

Worcester Oval, May 18, 1901

Events

100-*Yard Dash* . . .	H. H. CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin W. ROONEY, Williams F. W. HASKELL, Dartmouth	10 sec.
220-*Yard Dash* . . .	H. H CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin F. W. HASKELL, Dartmouth D. L. JACKSON, Dartmouth	22⅘ sec.
440-*Yard Dash* . . .	F. L. THOMPSON, Amherst C. F. PARK, Williams J. F. O'NEILL, Williams	52⅕ sec.
880-*Yard Run* . . .	L. R. HILL, Dartmouth D. C. HALL, Brown B. PIERCE, Brown	2 m. 2⅘ sec.
Mile Run	E. C. HAWLEY, Amherst H. JOHNSON, Dartmouth R. STEEL, Williams	4 m. 39⅘ sec.
Two-mile Run . . .	P. CARNELL, Amherst E. C. HAWLEY, Amherst W. C. LONGSTRETH, Amherst	10 m. 11 sec.
Two-mile Bicycle . . .	E. W. SCHMIDT, Wesleyan C. W. BROWN, Brown C. B. GUY, Wesleyan	5 m. 2 sec.
120-*Yard Hurdles* . .	PAUL POTTER, Williams E. S. WILSON, Amherst H. J. HUNT, Bowdoin	16 sec.
220-*Yard Hurdles* . .	P. P. EDSON, Dartmouth PAUL POTTER, Williams E. S. WILSON, Amherst	24⅘ sec.
Running High Jump . .	L. G. BLACKMER, Williams F. K. BAXTER, M. I. T. R. A. ROPE, M. I. T. G. A. CURTIS, M. I. T. R. H. ERNST, Williams M. W. BULLOCK, Dartmouth C. W. BROWN, Brown J. O. HAMILTON, Bowdoin	5 ft. 6½ in.
Running Broad Jump . .	H. H. CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin L. G. BLACKMER, Williams F. W. GREENE, Brown	22 ft. 4 in.
Hammer Throw . . .	J. G. MELENDY, Brown E. A. DUNLAP, Bowdoin G. E. CULLINAN, Williams	119 ft. 9 in.
Discus Throw . . .	N. JOHNSON, Brown J. W. PARK, Amherst J. G. MELENDY, Brown	105 ft.

Shot Put	H. P. McDONALD, M. I. T. J. W. PARK, Amherst V. M. PLACE, Dartmouth	39 ft. 11 in.
Pole Vault	PAUL POTTER, Williams R. S. PHILLIPS, Amherst W. SQUIRES, Williams	10 ft. 6 in.

Summary of Points

	Williams	Amherst	Dartmouth	Brown	Bowdoin	M. I. T.	Wesleyan
100-*Yard Dash* . . .	3	0	1	0	5	0	0
220-*Yard Dash* . . .	0	0	4	0	5	0	0
440-*Yard Dash* . . .	4	5	0	0	0	0	0
880-*Yard Run* . . .	0	0	5	4	0	0	0
Mile Run	1	5	3	0	0	0	0
Two-mile Run . . .	0	9	0	0	0	0	0
Two-mile Bicycle . . .	0	0	0	3	0	0	6
120-*Yard Hurdles* . .	5	3	0	0	1	0	0
220-*Yard Hurdles* . .	3	1	5	0	0	0	0
High Jump . . .	$5\frac{1}{6}$	0	$\frac{1}{6}$	$\frac{1}{6}$	$\frac{1}{6}$	$3\frac{2}{6}$	0
Broad Jump . . .	3	0	0	1	5	0	0
Hammer Throw . . .	2	0	0	5	2	0	0
Discus Throw . . .	0	3	0	6	0	0	0
Shot Put	0	3	1	0	0	5	0
Pole Vault	6	3	0	0	0	0	0
	$32\frac{1}{6}$	32	$19\frac{1}{6}$	$19\frac{1}{6}$	$18\frac{1}{6}$	$8\frac{2}{3}$	6

Records Made in 1901

Shot Put H. P. McDONALD, M. I. T. 39 ft. 11 in.

Former record, 38 ft. $10\frac{1}{2}$ in., made by J. G. Melendy, of Brown

Broad Jump . . . H. H. CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin 22 ft. 4 in.

Former record, 22 ft. 3 in., made by S. Chase, of Dartmouth

Winners of the Championship

1887	DARTMOUTH	1892	AMHERST	1897	DARTMOUTH
1888	AMHERST	1893	DARTMOUTH	1898	AMHERST, BROWN
1889	DARTMOUTH	1894	M. I. T.	1899	BOWDOIN
1890	AMHERST	1895	DARTMOUTH	1900	WILLIAMS
1891	AMHERST	1896	DARTMOUTH	1901	WILLIAMS

Permanent Holder of the Cup—DARTMOUTH

New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association Records

Made at the Annual Meetings of the N. E. I. A. A.

EVENT	RECORD	HOLDER	COLLEGE
100-*Yard Dash*	10 sec.	A. E. CURTENIUS	Amherst
220-*Yard Dash*	22⅕ sec.	H. H. CLOUDMAN	Bowdoin
440-*Yard Dash*	50⅕ sec.	G. B. SHATTUCK	Amherst
880-*Yard Run*	2 m.	D. C. HALL	Brown
Mile Run	4 m. 24⅘ sec.	A. L. WRIGHT	Brown
Two-mile Run	10 m. 3⅘ sec.	O. N. BEAN	Brown
120-*Yard Hurdles*	15⅘ sec.	S. CHASE	Dartmouth
220-*Yard Hurdles*	24⅘ sec.	P. P. EDSON	Dartmouth
Two-mile Bicycle	4 m. 38⅘ sec.	R. MURRAY	M. I. T.
High Jump	5 ft. 9¾ in.	I. K. BAXTER	Trinity
Broad Jump	22 ft. 4 in.	H. H. CLOUDMAN	Bowdoin
Pole Vault	11 ft. 6½ in.	J. L. HURLBURT, JR.	Wesleyan
Hammer Throw	126 ft. 10½ in.	F. C. INGALLS	Trinity
Shot Put	39 ft. 11 in.	H. P. MCDONALD	M. I. T.
Discus Throw	108 ft. 8 in.	A. S. GROVER	Maine

Williams-Columbia Track Meet

Twenty-second Regiment Armory, New York, February 22, 1901

Events

60-*Yard Dash* . . .	W. ROONEY, Williams H. H. WEEKS, Columbia M. B. DEAN, Columbia	6 2-5 sec.
440-*Yard Dash* . . .	C. F. PARK, JR., Williams O. M. BISHOP, Columbia J. A. MCAVERNEY, Columbia	53 1-5 sec.
880-*Yard Run* . . .	C. B. MARSHALL, Columbia W. M. VAN CISE, Columbia D. G. CRAWFORD, Williams	2 min. 6 sec.
Mile Run	C. B. MARSHALL, Columbia C. A. BARKER, Columbia B. MEARS, Williams	4 min. 47 4-5 sec.
60-*Yard Low Hurdles* .	P. POTTER, Williams L. G. BLACKMER, Williams S. BARKER, Columbia	7 sec.
60-*Yard High Hurdles* .	P. POTTER, Williams L. G. BLACKMER, Williams S. BARKER, Columbia	7 4-5 sec.
Running High Jump . .	R. M. SHAYNE, Williams L. G. BLACKMER, Williams H. C. BRENEMAN, Columbia M. L. ERNST, Columbia E. W. HAMILTON, Columbia A. A. BOEHM, Columbia	5 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put	J. B. STEWART, Columbia H. H. WEEKES, Columbia A. M. DOTY, Williams	35 ft. 7 in.
Pole Vault	J. B. SMITH, Columbia A. C. WHITAKER, Columbia W. H. PEABODY, Williams L. W. HOWE, Williams	10 ft.

Summary of Points

	COLUMBIA	WILLIAMS
60-*Yard Dash*	3	5
440-*Yard Dash*	3	5
880-*Yard Run*	8	0
Mile Run	8	0
60-*Yard Low Hurdles*	0	8
60-*Yard High Hurdles*	0	8
High Jump	0	8
Shot Put	8	0
Pole Vault	8	0
	—	—
	38	34

Winner—COLUMBIA

Annual Contest for the Hoyt and Gargoyle Cups

Weston Field, June 21, 1901

Events

100-*Yard Dash*	W. ROONEY, '01 J. F. O'NEILL, '02 D. WARD, '04	10 3-5 sec.
220-*Yard Dash*	J. F. O'NEILL, '02 D. WARD, '04 W. ROONEY, '01	24 sec.
440-*Yard Dash*	J. F. O'NEILL, '02 P. POTTER, '01 R. JAECKEL, '02	1 min. 1 4-5 sec.
880-*Yard Run*	B. MEARS, '03 E. McL. SHELDON, '04 J. F. O'NEILL, '02	2 min. 10 1-5 sec.
Mile Run	B. MEARS, '03 E. McL. SHELDON, '04 R. STEEL, '02	4 min. 53 4-5 sec.
Mile Bicycle	D. WARD, '04 E. F. MARSH, '02 B. B. HOLMES, '01	2 min. 35 sec.
120-*Yard Hurdles*	P. POTTER, '01 L. G. BLACKMER, '03 W. ROONEY, '01	15 4-5 sec.
220-*Yard Hurdles*	P. POTTER, '01 L. G. BLACKMER, '03 J. F. O'NEILL, '02	25 sec.
High Jump	L. G. BLACKMER, '03 P. POTTER, '01 J. F. O'NEILL, '02	5 ft. 2 in.
Broad Jump	P. POTTER, '01 L. G. BLACKMER, '03 W. ROONEY, '01	20 ft. 5 1-2 in.
Pole Vault	P. POTTER, '01 G. E. CULLINAN, '01	9 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put	G. E. CULLINAN, '01 A. M. DOTY, '01 E. J. LAWRENCE, '02	33 ft. 9 in.
Discus Throw	P. POTTER, '01 H. C. JONES, '04 A. M. DOTY, '01.	98 ft. 9 in.

Points by Classes

1901, 52; 1902, 22; 1903, 24; 1904, 18

Holder of Hoyt Cup, 1901

Individual Points

P. POTTER, '01, 31; J. F. O'NEILL, '02, 16; L. G. BLACKMER, '03, 14

Holder of Gargoyle Cup, PAUL POTTER, '01

Fourth Annual Sophomore-Freshman Track and Field Meet

1904 vs. 1905

Weston Field, Saturday, October 12, 1901

Events

100-*Yard Dash* . . .	H. L. GUTTERSON, '04 N. J. STERN, '05 D. WARD, '04	10⅘ sec.
220-*Yard Dash* . . .	H. L. GUTTERSON, '04 D. WARD, '04 N. J. STERN, '05	24 sec.
440-*Yard Dash* . . .	D. G. CRAWFORD, '04 E. H. LEANING, '05 C. A. STILES, '04	52⅘ sec.
Half-mile Run . . .	E. MCL. SHELDON, '04 W. A. NEWELL, '05 P. T. ALLEN, '05	2 min. 11 sec.
One-mile Run . . .	C. E. MINER, '04 A. TREDICK, '05 S. NEWBORG, '04	5 min. 11 sec.
120-*Yard Hurdles* . .	E. V. LEWIS, '05 H. E. NESBITT, '05 H. B. TOURTELLOT, '05	16⅘ sec.
220-*Yard Hurdles* . .	W. H. PEABODY, '04 D. G. CRAWFORD, '04 H. E. NESBITT, '05	25⅕ sec.
Running Broad Jump . .	E. V. LEWIS, '05 R. H. ERNST, '04 H. E. NESBITT, '05	19 ft. 10½ in.
Running High Jump . .	R. H. ERNST, '04 E. V. LEWIS, '05 W. H. PEABODY, '04 } W. J. COLBY, '05 }	5 ft. 5 in.
Hammer Throw . . .	H. T. WATSON, '05 W. S. BOICE, '05 R. H. ERNST, '04	89 ft. 3½ in.
Shot Put	W. S. BOICE, '05 R. H. ERNST, '04 N. HUGGINS, '04	34 ft. 3 in.
Pole Vault	W. SQUIRES, '04 W. H. PEABODY, '04 H. E. NESBITT, '05	9 ft.

Summary of Points

	Firsts	Seconds	Thirds	Total
1904	8	5	$5\frac{1}{2}$	$60\frac{1}{2}$
1905	4	7	$6\frac{1}{2}$	$47\frac{1}{2}$

Winner

The Class of 1904

Relay Teams

Season of 1901

PAUL POTTER, '01 — J. F. O'NEILL, '02
C. F. PARK, '01 — B. MEARS, '03
D. G. CRAWFORD, '04

Season of 1902

J. F. O'NEILL, '02 — D. G. CRAWFORD, '04
R. F. GOVE, '03 — W. A. NEWELL, '05
D. WARD, '04

Williams vs. Amherst

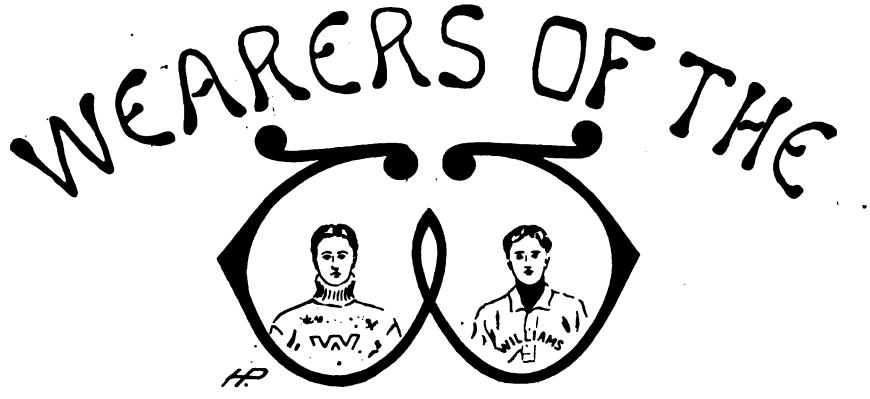
Boston Athletic Association Meet, February 8, 1902

Winner, WILLIAMS — *Distance*, 1,560 YARDS — *Time*, 3 m. 12 sec.

Williams vs. Villanova

Georgetown University Meet, February 22, 1902

Winner, WILLIAMS — *Distance*, 1,280 YARDS — *Time*, 2 m. 42⅝ sec.



(b=baseball, f=football, t=track)

Class of 1902

T. J. COLE, f
J. B. ELY, t (m'g'r)
P. E. EMERSON, t
W. EVERDELL, JR., b (m'g'r)
S. A. GRAVES, f
A. M. HARMON, t
J. W. HEFFERNAN, b
R. JAECKEL, f
J. W. JEFFREY, b, f (m'g'r)
E. J. LAWRENCE, f, b
H. C. LEIGHTON, f
A. B. MOSSMAN, f
J. F. O'NEILL, f, t
W. L. SPENCER, f
R. STEEL, t
O. B. TOWNE, t
F. P. WILBUR, f

Class of 1903

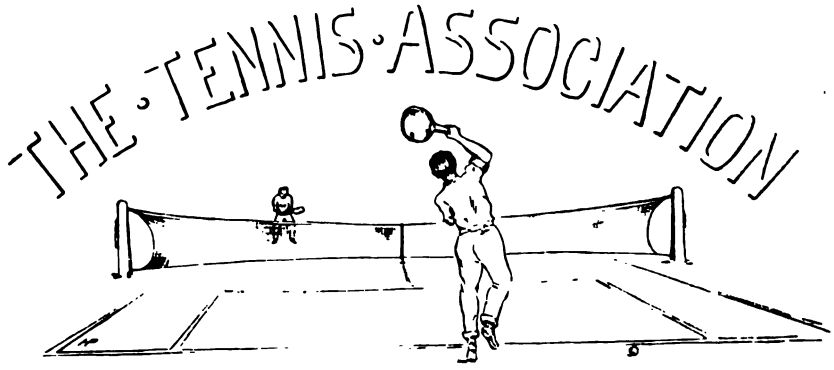
L. G. BLACKMER, t
A. B. CHAMPION, f
R. H. DOUGHTY, b
M. H. EDDY, f (m'g'r)
J. A. HATCH, f
L. W. HOWE, t
B. MEARS, t
C. M. TURELL, b
J. W. VOSE, f

Class of 1904

L. E. BURRELL, b
J. G. DURFEE, b, f
R. H. ERNST, t
H. L. GUTTERSON, f
N. HUGGINS, f
C. A. JAYNE, f, b
H. A. MORGAN, b
W. H. PEABODY, f, t
W. SQUIRES, t
D. WARD, t

Class of 1905

H. C. JONES, f
H. T. WATSON, f



Officers for 1902

B. B. V. Lyon, '03, *President*
R. H. Doughty, '03, *Vice-President*
W. G. Austin, '05, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Directors

P. D. Hodgman, '02
Cornelius Lynde, '02
M. M. Alden, '03
R. W. Hubbell, '03
Sidney Newborg, '04
W. J. Colby, '05

Fall Tournament of the Association

First, R. H. Doughty, '03
Second, B. B. V. Lyon, '03



1.68

Greeting

Welcome, welcome, Reader dear,
Hope resign and enter here.

If old faces you shall meet,
Sweetly smile and suavely greet.

Do not groan, "Oh, what a bore,
I have seen them oft before!"

But, at sight of hoary jest,
Say, "Old wines were always best!"

Or on second thought opine,
"These old bottles hold new wine!"

Or, "None can devise new sinning;
Eve won the game in the first inning!"

Come with us and play the fool,
Only so can you keep cool.

If you do not hear your name,
Plug right onward just the same.

Men whose hopes were elsewhere cast
Oft have roasted at the last.

Now the merry fires are lit,
Passing hot the piping spit.

Doff your heavy ulsters now;
You 'll keep warm enough I trow.

Come, dear Reader, let us go
Where the rosy gridirons glow!

The Fable of the Two Facetious Freshmen and How They Came to Grief

Once upon a time there were two Facetious Freshmen who ought to have known better. One of them had been christened Frank, while the other was named Henri, spelled with an i not a y to distinguish him from *οἱ πολλοί*. Very early in their course they grasped the Situation by the Back Hair and looked it right in the Face. They saw that all that was Necessary to make a Hit was to get started Right.

Frank was one of those boys who might be termed Statuesque. He would strike an attitude and then all his Classmates would come around and Rubber and wonder how he ever happened to come into their Class. On the strength of his attitudes Frank made the dramatic club and soon became the most Popular Matinee Idol of the year. The other Freshman was an Athlete with a capital A. He had a Baseball Face and muscles that stood out in Iron Knots. It was just like Taking candy from a child for him to do a hundred in ten flat, or buck the centre for Fifteen Yards at a Lick, but his Gilt Edge, Kid Glove, Diamond Pin Specialty was baseball. He could talk louder, hit harder, and run bases Faster than King Kelly in his Palmiest days.

Neither of these fellows believed in the Silent System, so they got right out and advertised themselves from the Crack of the Pistol. By the end of the first quarter they had distanced everything in Sight and were making the rest of the Class put on Blue Glasses to look at them and Kow Tow as they approached. Each man in his particular Line was a Prize winner at the First Crack out of the Box. Frank was the Finest imitation of a second rate Flunkey that ever Disfigured the campus and Henri in the rôle of the Young Athlete fondly imagined he was Every man on the team.

After getting such a good Start freshman year it was easy Money that they would win in a canter as Sophomores; so Henri talked louder and faster while Frank looked more distangy than Ever as he promenaded down the street. Well, things went along Smooth as a banana peel when you hit it right until Henri and Frank received an invitation to attend the Hallowe'en celebration held by the Seniors. This was too much. Henri swore by the bat before which pitchers trembled that he would never again play baseball if such an Indignity were heaped upon him. Frank

simply walked a little straighter and said to himself, "If those seniors do n't understand that I 'm a Delicate Organism, I 'll show them that I am." At Roll Call on Hallowe'en both were among the Missing.

Naturally the seniors felt hurt at having their Hospitality slighted, but they at once arranged a Special Reception in honor of the two guests that had been Absent. And this time Henri and Frank attended. Not to go into Minute Details of what they got, we will merely say that it was not Ice Cream and Cake. Furthermore it was Observed that they Removed their Headgear at the Approach of a senior and Walked in the Road with the Rest of the Donkeys for seven days and seven nights.

Moral—True Virtue brings its own reward.

Some Class-room Compliments

Sliver Hardy.—"Having considered the partial derivatives, let us now call up the limits—Mr. W. W. Herrick."

Herrick (rising quickly).—"Yes, sir."

Goody.—"Now, gentlemen (for I consider you as such), I want to speak perfectly frankly with you. Let me say that with regard to the moving of books from the library to the history elective room, Mr. Carr has agreed to be our missing, I mean our connecting, link."



SHOT!

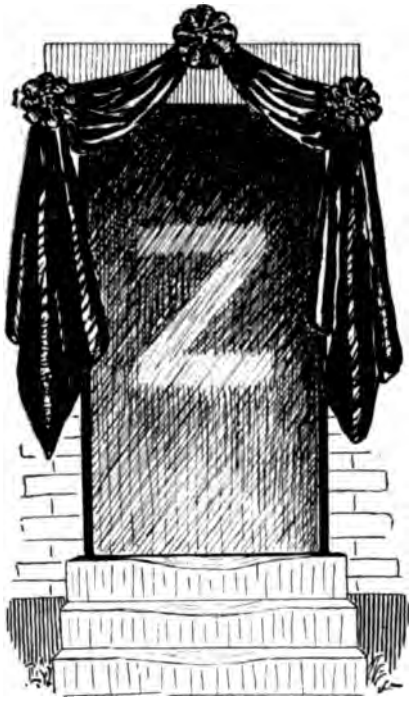
RANSMEIER ASSASSINATED!

Dastardly Deed by Unknown Assassin! — Horrible Crime in Detail!

October 6, 1901. About four o'clock yesterday afternoon Prof. Ransmeier, Ph. D., Φ Β Κ, was shot while attending the annual Freshman-Sophomore banquet on Weston Field. His assailant is unknown and, though no trace of his whereabouts has yet been ascertained, Sleuth Reichle claims to be on his trail.

The Shooting

While the solemn solemnities of fraternal felicity were being enacted by the Freshman and Sophomore classes, Professor Ransmeier, Φ Β Κ was shot and discomposed by a supposed anarchist. The Professor was standing on the track when the atrocious crime was committed. Near him was stationed a picked corps of detectives headed by the veteran Captain Maxcy. Captain Maxcy "maintains" that he could have prevented the catastrophe if Morton had recognized the importance of the English department. Professor Ransmeier was dauntlessly standing with his Φ Β Κ key and his derby hat pulled over his eyes. The wretch is said to have concealed his gun in his mouth and shot through his left eye. He then escaped in the crowd, afterwards gaining the frontier by superior running.



Yellow-Z-Fever

Oh, the general commotion,
The joy upon earth
When the social emotion
First brought them to birth!

Oh, the yellow apparition, oh, the golden letters bright,
When that hopeful aggregation,
Chosen men of every nation,
Formed to further our salvation,
Like a hurried growth of mushrooms, sprang up sudden in the night.

Evil dark insinuations some have uttered with a sneer,
And yet everybody knows you 'll
Find their ends were purely social,
If you will but quiz them close you 'll
See there was no other motive, simply fellowship and cheer.

If in later days they wandered from the course that they began,
They like other politicians,
Thrust in similar positions,
Bravely rose to new conditions,—
Destiny had manifestly bade them amplify their plan!

Happy, hoping hearts of mortals, ye were bunco-steered they say!
Oh, that stormy class election,
Blighted brotherly affection,
Bitter, bitter, tough reflection,—
Best laid plans of mice and schemers afen gang agley!

Day of wrath and tribulation, day of disillusion sore,
When the Great Gun got disgusted,
When the big sheebang was busted,
And the Zekes got up and dusted,
Ripped the "Z's" from off their bonnets, hung the crape upon the door.

Like the dew on the mountain,
Like the print on the shore,
They are vanished forever,
Ye shall know them no more!



The Forey Stogie



On a certain evening last winter a goodly number of upperclassmen were assembled in the Biological Laboratory to hear a lecture by Professor Kellogg, on the subject "The Phenomena of Life and Death, or Why is Forrey?" The Professor had not yet arrived, but soon he entered bearing a bushel-basket full of stogies, of the brand known as Death-dealers. He placed the basket before him at the desk, counted the man-killers, and then the men present; and invited the men to step up and have a weed. When this invitation had been complied with, he counted the remaining stogies, to make sure that nobody had taken more than one. For he rightly reasoned that one was enough for any man; if a man smoked a whole one and survived he might safely be considered immortal.

The lecture had been in progress some minutes and the air was redolent of the fumes of the stogies, when Herrick Brown, the Organ-tamer, entered. He took a seat in the extreme rear, for once; but catching sight of the basket under the Professor's nose, and having no one to warn him, he boldly tramped down front, selected one and returned to his seat. Borrowing a match, he lighted the fuse.

Ten minutes of peace ensued. Then the rapt expression of bliss was heard to drop off Herrick's face, and one of discomfort climbed on in its stead. For two and one half minutes this expression steadily became more so, and then Herrick rose. His knees smote one upon the other, and with tottering steps he hastened to the door. One hand concealed the stogie, probably to cover its smile of victory; the other crowded a handkerchief into his mouth, thus for the first time successfully stopped. His face wore a pitiful expression which signified, "Can I reach the door in time?" Kind friends followed him out, and willing hands brought buckets and basins. There on the greensward, under the winking stars and the smiling moon, lay Herrick in defeat.

The stogie is preserved in alcohol in the Lab., labeled "The Weed that made Brown stand and deliver."

A Page from Harry Smith's Diary

O mon Dieu! How can I write it! Oh, the wicked world! Oh, who could have led that dear little ethereal soul astray? Oh, when did I first see the awful thing? I sha n't remember the date, I sha n't do it. I 'll just say October. Yes, it was October. A divine autumnal day, sparkling with that iridescent *glamour* which is so *particulaire* to the *cher* Berkshires. I was just circling, with that *originale* walk of mine, the western end of that *distingué* building, chateau Morgan, when—Oh, what did I see? A cloud of smoke coming along the avenue *quel* leads *à la maison de* M. Le Dean. Oh! *la densitée.* Oh, the wickedness of it. Must I tell it! Oh, my heart, *sacre bleu, mon estomac!* Behind this cloud—*O, la densitée* was a large pipe *á la Krugere* and behind the pipe, Oh, the wickedness, was *mon cher ami M. Le Literature, M. L'Æsthetic, M. Wheeler.* Oh! the wickedness! Oh, the loss to the belle-lêttre! Oh, that his summer correspondents could have seen him enshrouded like divine Æneas, approaching the celestial walls of Hopkins. *O mon Dieu!* M. Wheeler is *un devile, sans doute.* Un sport, as you Americans say. Is it not so? *Sacre bleu!* Oh, the degeneration! *Quel* loss *à belle-lêttre!* And yet he may have pipe dreams now. But will they be as ethereal and pleasing as that former trippling style of his? *J' espére que oui, mon cher ami. Oh, la literature!* Oh, the wicked world!

An Awful Mistake

Dr. Ransmeier (entering "Pa" Chambers early in the year)—"I want to get a toothbrush."

Clerk—"All right, sir. Here is a one which is a very good article for twenty five cents, Mr. Ransmeier."

Dr. Ransmeier (excitedly)—"Do n't call me Mr. I am Dr. Ransmeier. Dr. Ransmeier is my name. Now remember, I am Dr. and not Mr." (The doctor cuts loose, slams the door, and vanishes into thin air.)

Dr. McElfresh (taking up a bar magnet)—"Now, Mr. Stocking, if I break this bar magnet into two pieces, what will be the result?"

Stocking—"Each piece will have two ends."



There 's a college down in Northampton (it's name we won't declare),
Another not so far away (but we won't say just where).
The difference twixt these colleges (to give a hint, you know),
Is that to one (we won't say which) young ladies always go.

Now it may be surprising, but nevertheless it 's true,
That now and then the girls and boys will meet each other's view.
All this, of course, is very nice, but calms precede a storm,
And this delusive placidness did to that rule conform.

In fact, to make our story short, a word unfitly spoken
Caused all this sweet tranquility to be most rudely broken.
A damsel fair from Northampton, whose tongue was dipped in gall,
With thoughtless speech and careless talk made trouble deep for all.

This maiden sweet, the story runs, the statement rashly made,
If they from other colleges the students could persuade,
The men from nearer Northampton could even stay at home,
While with companions from afar round Paradise they 'd roam.

This speech, of course, Dame Rumor seized, and in the neighboring town
Caused wrath and agitation, which vengeance dark must drown.
They held a college meeting, every man was in the chapel,
And with the knotty problem they proceeded straight to grapple.

They argued o'er it loud and long, this plan and that proposed;
At last they hit upon a scheme which shortly was disclosed.
The Junior Prom. was coming soon, and every man must swear
That, by St. Andrew's two left feet, no Hamp. girl should be there.

Then those foxy fellows swelled their chests and rubbed their hands with glee,
And clapped each other on the back, as pleased as pleased could be,
For such a plan they all declared was just the very thing
To teach those haughty dames of Hamp. another tune to sing.

So when the Junior Prom. came round with all its beauties gay,
The poor young girls from Northampton the fiddler had to pay.
There were Vassar girls and Holyoke girls, and girls from fair Bryn Mawr,
Girls from Wellesley, girls from Radcliffe, girls from colleges afar.

But in all the fair assemblage that graced the ball that night,
There were no girls from Northampton, look for them as you might.
Their neighbor's plan of grim revenge was strictly perpetrated,
All was carried out in order, just as we have here related.

The moral of this little tale is very plain to see,
And when you 've thought the matter o'er we 're sure that you 'll agree,
That if in beauty's eyes you 'd shine with undiminished light,
Just organize a Prom. trust, and then you 'll be all right.

Extract from "The Knocker"

(OTHERWISE KNOWN AS "THE STROLLER")

BEING A PARTIAL CONTINUATION OF THE HABITS, SAGACITY, AND IDIOSYNCRACIES OF WILLIAM WIZ

We were just coming out of chapel, that is, William Wiz and a few others including the Knocker were sauntering down from the chapel to Hopkins one morning when Bill began to ask me how I liked Ransmeier, if I was going home Easter, had I got my German yet, and a few other pertinent questions. "Studied my German in chapel," volunteered Bill, with a self-satisfied air, as he rubbed his mighty chest and gave a violent tug at the belt of his corduroys. "Can't I translate it for you?" asked William, as he saw me finger the pages of the German book. "Let me do it," he beseeched plaintively, as I began to acquiesce in his desire. So by the time Ransmeier had seated his boys, we had finished the translation of the first paragraph. "Sorry I could n't help you more," suggested Bill Wiz, as he straightened up in his chair, preparatory to rushing Ransmeier off his feet. What could all this mean? Here I had been to German for a whole term right alongside of William Wiz and never had the aforesaid Wiz been so officious or so solicitous of my welfare in German. Was my flunking actually exciting the pity of the redoubtable William? For two reasons I hoped not.

* * *

The plot thickened when on the next day I met William on Spring street. His first questions were: "Going to the post?" "Can't I get your mail for you?" "What's your number?" Gladly I handed him over the key. As I turned to leave my conscientious valet something like the word "easy" fell softly from the Knocker's lips.

* * *

That afternoon as I was at work at my desk, again appeared the smiling countenance of the senior William. "Thought I 'd just come up and make a friendly call," said Wiz, as if he had been in the habit of coming up often, although in truth that was the first time he had been up since September. "That's an all-fired good set of Shakespeare you've got." "Pretty girls, eh, over your desk?" "Where did you get that picture of Hermes?" And so the compliments flowed fast, interspersed frequently with "old man" and "old fellow." "By the way," continued Bill, taking up a new thread of conversation after his fulsome flattery, "lend me your Latin dic. to-night. Mine is at the bindery. And, say, have you an old English 5 brief on the canteen question? I have a debate in the 'Logian' Wednesday night." "By the way, I 'd like to borrow your 'Reign of Law' to read, for I hear it's a good story." I collected the books and manuscripts and handed them over. "Well, I might as well say it first as last," stammered William, "that I am to run for the debating managership at the college meeting to-night. Of course I do n't believe in canvassing for votes, and do n't ask you to vote for me, but just thought I 'd let you know I was out for the office," and thus William Wiz disappeared behind the closed door, and the Knocker was left to his reflections. The mystery vanished. Did the thinker try to draw a moral from this sequence of events? If so, it ran something like this:

William Wiz takes no steps in vain.

An Unmerited Punishment

The following is an accurate account of a recent meeting of the august members of the faculty, together with Ransmeier and other instructors whose names are withheld out of consideration for their families:

President—"The meeting will come to order. The purpose of the meeting is to investigate Callan, who has come before us at the request of Mr. Reichle. Mr. Reichle, what are the charges against him?"

Mr Reichle—"Nothing definite; I just thought it was getting about time for me to have somebody before the Faculty again."

President—"Well, now he is here we'll take stock of him. Mr. Callan, what is your chief occupation in college?"

Callan—"The Conference Committee." (Goody tearfully shakes his head and murmurs "Oh, Pat! why will you keep such company!")

President—"And what do you do for diversion?"

Callan—"I personally conduct a select party of students about North Ad. Also, I spend some time in visiting—ah—Brotherston."

President—"The canny Scotchman?"

Callan—"Well, he can talk a little pigeon-Scotch."

President—"Worse, he inflicts it on us in the *Lit.* Do you think the *Lit.* will die soon after Harry Jim Smith leaves it?"

Callan—"Naw."

Professor Morton—"Plebeian!"

Professor Goodrich—"Unappreciative wretch."

Professor Wild—"Zounds!"

Mr. Milham—"I want to know!"

Professor Maxcy—"Oh, Duffy, Duffy!"

President—"Such an utterance demands punishment. Is not such the sentiment of the meeting?"

Mr. Weston—"I'd like to acquit him; he took French 2, and has suffered enough."

Callan—"Thanks, Eph."

Professor Maxcy—"I wish my old adviser, Allen, were here to advise me. Where is Sammy, Pat?"

Callan—"He's off attending to a breach of promise suit."

President—"The meeting votes to punish you, so I condemn you to spend twenty minutes a day with Holden."

Meeting is adjourned. (Strong men shudder, Ransmeier shudders, Callan is carried out in a swoon.)

Up-to-date Alphabet

A is for Arkie, quite devilish wise,
B is for Bigelow, mighty in size,
C is for Copping, cap of all hues,
D is for Dike, he gives you the blues.
E is for Eastman, of "Summer Girl" fame,
F is for Foster, the two are the same;
G is for Greg'ry, of manner officious,
H is George Hatt, ain't he delicious?
I is for Wheeler, his favorite letter,
J is for Judson, he poses as batter,
K is for Kilborne, talks all the while,
L is for Leonard, back of his smile,
M is Gen'l Mill'ner, commanding the rear,
N is Sid Newborg, stern and severe,
O is for Osgood, scatter that grin,
P is Pitt Palmer, who let him in;
Q is for Quirk, the man with the mouth,
R is Jack Rice, a man from the South.
S is for Spencer, "Tom Sharkey" by name,
T is for Thompson, we pity the same,
U is for Useless, of Holden we write,
V is for Van der Burgh, lofty in height,
W is Westwood, full of bombast,
X is the unknown, we hope t'is the last,
Y is young Miner, he's talking, I wist,
Z is for Zoller, the last of the list.



A Solemn Wail

Take, O take those Kids away
That have kindergartenered here,
Let no more the breaking day
Nursery woes and wailings fear;
But, an 't please you, bring again,
Bring again
Bearded lips of grown-up men,
Grown-up men.

We have sweated under Leffy, we have battled with the Greek,
Gulped our bitter pills in silence, borne it all uncommon meek;
But a bound is set to bearing and the stoutest oak will crack,
For the last straw has been added, you have broke the camel's back.

You have sent a plague upon us, likest that which Pharaoh knew,
When the small flies fell upon him and he cursed the captive Jew,—
Plagues of blood and frogs were easy, Pharaoh grinned without a start,
But the plague of flies—it grazed him, plague of flies grazed Pharaoh's heart.

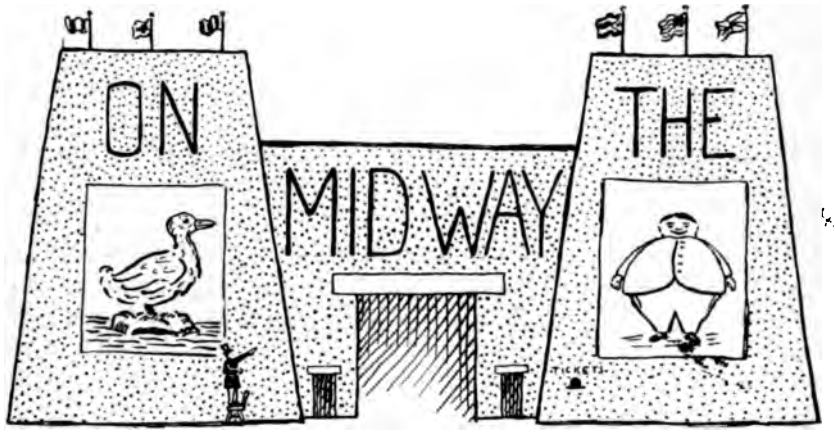
They have come with bag and baggage, Master, Doctor, nice degrees,
Twenty brand-new modern notions, proudly flaunted Kappa keys,
Modicum of worldly wisdom,—philosophic little band,
Trim and trigly filled and filed, but "Lord, what do they understand!"

They have seen one MAN completed: *ego, mei, mihi, me,*
And they build upon that model: *ego, mei, tibi, te.*
I did this, go thou, do likewise; thou shalt altogether be
Such another man as I am,—I liked this, 't is good for thee!

"Every man must learn his business, learn with much of mess and muss."
Right you are, but why in thunder must they learn their biz on us?
"In corpore vile try your lancets," runs the adage, "hound or hog."
Clinic of pin-feathered Doctors, did you take us for a dog?

We are weary, very weary, of these up-and-coming men,
'T is a froward generation, 't is a race beyond our ken;
Give us some gray-headed scholar, bland and wise, of spirit clear,
Lest these brazen-handed children lead the Kosmos by the ear!

Take, O take those Kids away
That have kindergartenered here,
Let no more the breaking day
Nursery woes and wailings fear.
O give us to the howling heathen,
Howling heathen,
But not to Kids to cut their teeth on,
Cut their teeth on!



Splendid thing the midway. A lot of people went to Buffalo to see it last summer. Very instructive, likewise interesting. One of the many attractive features was Mr. Westwood, who is also of Buffalo. Mr. Westwood kindly consented to give up chewing gum long enough to enlighten us concerning,

CORA BECKWITH THOMPSON, DUC DE DREYFUS

"Is he woman or is he fish?
Just going into the water.

"This, ladies and gentlemen, is the finest, most instructive exhibition on the midway. Here you see the lady in some of his most graceful and startling aquatic performances, just going into the water. Ladies and Gentlemen, is he woman or is he fish? Here he is, this noted amphibian, just going into the water. This you can readily enjoy for the small and insignificant remuneration of ten cents; this is the most unique exhibition on the midway. This lady spends one third, yes, one third of his time in the water, just going into the water."

The invitation was cordial, and the frank and open manner of Barker Westwood most engaging, but as Bullock had predicted a fall in prices we postponed going in and continued down the beach. A little farther along

Charles Gordon Martin was keeping up his record for unceasing talk by requesting us to:

"Have a look! Step right up! Here you see the world-famous Perhy genus gyasticutus. This, Ladies and Gentlemen and Little Girls and Little Boys, is the renowned curly-haired specimen. Very rare, found only in the English courses! Watch its smile. It looks simple, innocent, and easy, but watch its marks and meekness, humility, and charity are found wanting. That smile, Friends, is a delusion and a snare." This attraction proved irresistible and in we went and were well rewarded.

Thanking our obliging friend, Mr. Charles Gordon Martin, we were proceeding leisurely along when we were commanded to

"Whoa! Back up! Here you have it. The peerless, the renowned actor, astrologer, mathematician, and pure devil, Arkenburgher, who played last winter with Maude Adams. Yes, sir, come on, appeared three times with true dramatic instinct and infinite ability, appeared three times in Quality Street and drew the magnificent salary of fifty—fifty, yes, sir, fifty cents. And yes, sir, the true reason for and cause of the souvenirs was the immortal hit made by Le Grand Arkenburgh."

This was decidedly no good, and we were glad to leave these freaks and oddities and take in something light and airy, like.

"The renowned group of artists' models—just from Paris. Hurry up, don't miss the opportunity. Just about to appear in their inimitable tableau of the seasons. First, Mme. W. Leander Spencère impersonates with a wonderful and stupendous degree of accuracy the winter season. Mme. Leander, or Chesty Bill, is a typical hiems—entrancing, romantic Second, Dona Philipina Smitho presents the gentle-voiced spring. Coquettish is no name for Dona Pill, and his sweet ditties give the sirens four aces and beat them out on the home stretch. Thirdly, Ladies and Gentlemen, we present La Petite Dave Taylor as jovial summer. La Petite is plump and jolly, his smile has the warmth of a dog-day sun. Fourth, and I assure you, last only in order of time, comes Fraulein Orwellina Towna. Ach Himmel! Fraulein will have you by the heart-strings in three seconds, if you watch him as she poses for beneficent autumn. Gentle German lassie, thou art a true climax to our blue ribbon quartette."

The barker had merely hinted at the unusual excellence of beauty and grace displayed by these fair queens. We were enthralled, chained, but the haughty dears would have nothing to do with us, so we drowned our sorrows in orange cider.

M. D.

Once there was a learned doctor;
A medic famed was he.
He knew all things, above, below,
On land and in the sea,
And what was hard to hoary heads
To him was A B C.

The doctor was an athlete lithe,
What man so strong and quick!
Well could he hit the swift-pitched ball
With his mighty ashen stick,
And well the soaring fly could catch,
For him it was no trick.

But there was one thing the medic did,
This knight without reproach,
Which all his other exploits,
Though good, could not approach,
And this peformance passing fair,
Was to stand near first and coach.



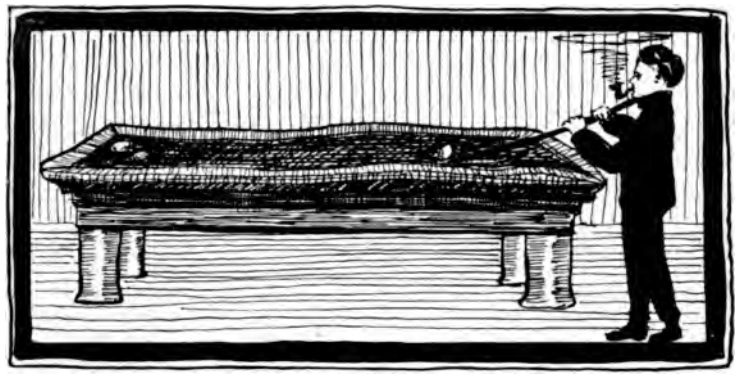


Truth is Stranger Than Fiction

The half-hour trolley had just passed as he drew up before her house. Out she came, shaming the bright day with the radiancy of her divine beauty. The June moon glistened on her raven locks and the rosy hue of evening kissed her cheek. Away they flew, followed by the envious eyes of the jealous multitude. Torrey's woods were heaven itself. The two-pound box of Huylers had paved the way to heartfelt words. He dropped the reins. Even yet all might have gone well, but it was not so to be. The horse, frightened at the stillness of the woods, or wishing perhaps to leave the two to themselves, bolted wildly, overthrowing the runabout. She landed on her luxurious coil of hair, but he hit his manly brow. When he awoke she was tenderly chafing his hands. And then—but say Willard Wall, s'pose you tell us about it yourself.

The Royal Beginner

Royal smoked a cigar,
 Yet he 's a beginner.
It produced such a jar,—
Royal smoked a cigar,
That he hurled it afar,
 And cursed the big dinner.
Royal smoked a cigar,
 Yet he 's a beginner.



The Blessings of Free Pool

One of the chief features of undergraduate life at Williams is the Jesup Hall pool-room; and certainly nowhere else can so many of the college's noblest sons be seen at once. The room has been very aptly called the training-place for Watson's; and the man who presides over it and acts as trainer is Holden. His painstaking and earnest flow of hints on the game has driven many a man from the room in disgust and thus given Holden a chance to play in his place. But even this gratuitous misinformation has never yet been able to dislodge Buck. Buck has spent his college course thus far in vibrating between the infirmary and the pool room, and visiting around at recitations by way of diversion. His favorite opponent at the game is Lederer; he who always looks as cheerful as though he had just loaned money to Burrell. And this reminds us of another thing; did you ever notice the scarcity of cues with tips attached? This is owing to the large number of times Steel, '04, has been given a tip to get out. Steel and Sheldon are regular attendants, and they are real sports, too; trying to grow up to be like Lamar. Once every half hour George Leigh of the Amsterdam club drops in and sits down to rest his face and hands; but he can generally be persuaded to take a hand in a game of billiards. And any one watching him give his conception of billiards will forthwith decide that after all it is a game of chance; for we must confess that George does scratch worse than a dog with a flea. Then there is of course a horde of

Freshmen, but they have few stars, except Oom Paul Crooker, who can wear his cap on the nape of his neck. We fear he may some day lose his intellect, for does not the Good Book say, "From him that hath not shall be taken?"

We understand that Lederer is agitating a scheme to run the room on a disciplinary basis, with roll-call at 10 a. m., at which all habitués must be present or accounted for, and a regular system of reliefs at meal hours. We believe the scheme will work like yeast. Which reminds us of a sign we once saw from the window of a railway car,—"Dye Works." Now we have known Dye for some years, and we feel bound to state that, so far as we know, the man who wrote that sign was misinformed.

At College Meeting

Beneath the gas the Chairman stands,—
Why sit we here with folded hands?
Who indispensable is late?
Who makes the Student Body wait?

Like Dido's walls, the work confounded
What time the Trojan had absconded,
So must our business idle halt.
Whose is the blame and whose the fault?

But hark! a step upon the stair,
The Indispensable is there.
Strike up the band, Chairman begin,
For G. M. Richards has stepped in!

Les Enfants Terribles

Les enfants sans souci sat dangling their pedal extremities from the fence in front of the labs. Hamie was watching the force of gravitation waft to the ground the chiplets which he was whittling from the edge of his telescope. Rikel the irrepressible had just succeeded in pinning an April Fool on his own coat-tail and all was "lofeiness."

"I say," said Softy, "let 's play baseball."

"Oh, you rogue, the very thing," pipes Richardson.

And away they went, playing leap frog till they reached a pleasant spot in front of Leffy's.

"Dear me," declared Softy, who had just torn his coat on his whiskers, "in my calculation I have neglected to dwell upon the necessity of opponents."

This announcement dropped upon the boys like a brick without a chimney in sight. Easton gulped down a large hunk of something and looked like the fifth act of a French tragedy. Softy told him to put the best face on the matter he could, which Easton taking as a personal insult, challenged Softy to ping pong. The affair would have had a "dweadful issue" if just at that time Hamie had not announced a most important discovery. After casting the horoscope of George Washington and ascertaining the variation for Pownal, he had plotted the curve of least resistance and found that it terminated in Senator Millener, who was hitting the box in Neffy Smith's.

The boys received this with true scientific enthusiasm; eyes were dried and the new discovery investigated. Marching two chains northwest by west the discovery could be viewed with the naked eye—it made Softy blush to think of the naked eye. The Feldherr looked harmless, but was approached with great caution. Lots were cast and Softy was chosen to beard the lion in his den—Softy knew a lot about beards. Having shaken hands all around, Softy, covered by the telescope, entered the enemy's territory. Five minutes elapsed before his return, and Hamie had made fifteen different prophecies on the weather before he again joined the devoted band.

Softy was all smiles. "They will play us," he cried. "Of course the odds will be awfully in their favor, for against our nine men they have

seven." (Hamie nodded gravely and announced the odds to favor the opponents by 17 metres.)

The locals now gathered defiantly on Leffy's doorstep and awaited the coming of the hostiles. "They come," announced the hilarious Hamie, calmly surveying the approaching enemy through his glass. (He then announced their rate at 16 centimetres per $\frac{1}{3}$ second and said it might rain.)

Up the drive came the invaders, The Senator paced by a stogy and flanked by Bill Wheels. Then came the shouting of the captains, and the invaders took a strong position in the field. Softy cut a stout club from his whiskers and went to the bat. In three minutes Marston was wound up and the game was on. The first ball pitched Softy swung at for a line drive, but missed. Again he cut a large swath of Berkshire ozone, but the third time he lost the ball—in his whiskers and made second before it could be dug out. Rikel knocked a swift grounder to first and sprinted to third, arriving just in time to send Softy on his head into left field. Snappy playing by the infield here resulted in a double play. Hamie said he would fine Rikel fifty cents. Richardson fanned the zephyrs three times.

The first of the hostiles reached first because Softy let a hot grounder go through him. Here Hamie got real mad, made a short calculation, and placed all the team in right field, at the same time scheduling a prophecy that one of them would catch a fly. (Editor's Note. Fly, not flea, should be used in this instance.) Hamie then pitched a curve of $91\frac{3}{16}$ degrees, and by deducting $\frac{1}{8}$ of one per cent. for fricton, determined the arc and calculated that Easton would be the lucky man, and, what was wondrous strange, he was.

In the fifth inning the enfants bordered on the muckerish, for Runsmire sang "I my sorrows in the flowing bowl will drown" with telling emphasis, looking directly at Millener all the while. In the sixth Ray knocked a slow grounder to pitcher, and would undoubtedly have been put out if he had not tripped over home plate, but falling in the right direction, he hugged the bag in safety. Hamie by clever coaching advanced him a bag, and things looked very propitious, but just then the nurses arrived and les enfants were taken ignominiously home—Softy shedding slimy sobs.



The Departed

Dear old Dutchy has departed,
Gone he is the mighty linguist,
Gone he is the Minehaha,
With his laughing smiles and dimples,
With his pretty childish graces.
Who will weep for the departed?
Who will sigh for Mugekewis?
"I will weep," said Sammie Allen,
"I will weep for my belovéd."
And he wept such awful weeplets
That he almost liquidated.

Dear old Duchy has departed,
But we have the cheerful Ransmeier,
Who, though not so learned as Dutchy
In the art of making faces,
Can surpass that veteran flower
In the noble art of flunking,
Who, though not so well belovéd
As our missing one the Dutchman,
Is a conscientious flunker.

Primer



THE INDUSTRIOUS YOUTH

Children see the House. It is a nice Yellow color and stands in such a pleasant spot away from the Other houses. Do you see that clump of evergreen trees? That is where the hay-stack monument stands, a very noted Spot indeed. Now children do you know what House this is? Well, I will tell you. It used to be called the Infirmary, and some People call it that yet, but erroneously. It is the Buck house. How did it come to be the Buck house? Well, Buck made it his home during the First part of his college course, and so, when junior year came around, the Trustees decided that, as Buck's presence could always be Depended on, they would give him Complete Control. Come closer, Little ones, and look in at the Window. There is Buck lying on a Divan smoking a cigarette. You could tell him by his air of Proprietorship, could you not? Pretty soon he will get up and go to Jesup Hall to look after his Pool tables. Yes, he is a Busy Man with his Hotel and his Pool and Billiard business. But he looks after everything well. When you grow Up, remember Buck, and be sure that Industry is never Unrewarded.



THE BOY HUMORIST

Oh! what a crowd of people! Let us see what they are looking at. Ah! now we can see—they are all standing around a Wagon. Who is that Tall, athletic-looking Fellow standing up in the Wagon? That is a Freshman; he is Trying to make a Speech. It was alleged that he was a Humorist. Is what he is saying Humor? No, my dears, that is not Humorous, it is very sad. His license to make a Speech has never been signed by a notary public, Either. He would make a better Lamp-post than Speaker, for he is Tall and has Long Arms. Shall we get some Stones and try to Stop him? No, children, that would be Impolite. Yell as Loud as you can, and then you Won't hear him and he will Think he is making a Hit.

COLLEGE FUN



Can you see the Boys? What are they Doing? Oh, yes! They are dancing around a fire. Look at those other boys coming up—they will try to put out the fires for they are Sophomores and the boys who have built the fire are Freshmen. See them fight and roll each other in the mud. Do they enjoy it? Oh, yes, that is called College Fun. Come on, Boys, and let us get some Stones and Sticks to fight with. This is the Way to get true College Spirit. Would n't you like to be a College Man so you could have some Real Fun?

THE THOUGHTFUL BOY



See what a lot of Men! Yes, that is a class. Now the Men are busy Writing but pretty soon they will get up and go Out. Do you hear the Bell striking? Now the Students all get up to go. Yes, but there is One who stays Behind—the One with a blue sweater striped with Yellow. Why does not he go out with the Others? Wait a moment and You will see. He has Private Business with the professor. When the Others are gone he will go up to the professor and talk Sweetly to him. What a Thoughtful Boy to always wait and speak to his professor!

Chimmie at the Debating Society

Say, did youse ever go into one of dose Museums of Ill-Assorts, Joblots, Firesales and Misfits dey calls a Debatin' Society? I and me frint Rolie Haynes (Rolie 's presidint of one) wint to de game last Winsday night, is you on? De animal is stabled in Sout' College and surrounded by some noble definders ob de faith, namely me frint Captain Bill Spencer ob de college choir and de scrub, and de Right Riverind Lamy Seeley, Bishop ob de Pacific coast. Whin de elevator had landed us at de celestiale, as de Duchess says, hight ob de top story, we sailed into a scene ob scholastic learning dat took me breat' away, and no jolly. Say, de room was glorious in its grandure, de stove bein' de chief ornament, but de luxurious chairs running a close second. After I was belayed to a chair de game began by de high muckymuck hittin' de block wid de bung-starter, is you on?

"De meetin' will come to order," says he, and straightway quick de gint with de faraway look dey calls Dorr began to write a 32 page letter.

"De secretary will read de roll," says de general. So de secretary read de roll, which was light dat night and nobody could raise an objection, is you on?

Den came de minutes, which being fearful and wonderful to behold I will pass and make it clubs.

Say, de game was on for fair and de next ting I knows we was greeted by a general boist of eloquence under de disguise of a dispute. Say, but dat was n't a circumstance to de debate. De guy wot presided says, "We will now pass to de debate," and de main ring opened. De gents wid der seconds lines up in der respective corners and de referee gives de rules ob de game. Say, de foight was de limit and near out o' sight on de other side, see, being between de faraway Dorr and de yout' wid de pipe organ in his coat dey calls Hatt. Say, I wisht I could remember de woids de gents used. It was like de victories immortal ob de great Napoleung, as de Duchess says, but de Duchess always gets mixed when coming de big woid game. Say, you oughter see de Duchess, she 's a winner—beats four aces easy, is you on? But to revenay to our moutongs, as de Duchess says, de Dorr yout' did de twist wid his body and de dodging wid his pale blue face to such an extent dat de Hatt boy could n't hit him at all for awhile, but he soon got onto his signals and tackled him in his forty-five yard line. Say, den de mealay, as de Duchess says, was beautiful. I was a bettin' on bot'

sides and givin' odds on de Hatt boy when de presidint stops de game wid his bung-starter and de principals left de ring. Bot' received heavy body blows, but nottin' serious occurred. We den sailed off to de extemporanous speechin', which was unique and uniform—dat is, uniformly bad. De critic now gave us pints on holdin' our hands and givin' de glad eye to the aujence, and after some palaver from de chair concerning finished and unfinished business, is you on, we adjoined. Say, de game is beyont me and when I asked de presidint he says, "Wot 'ell"—dat is, dose were n't just exactly his woids, but whin I do n't quote I improves.

"What the devil are you doing here?" asked the moth-eaten buffalo from Jackson of the antiquated field gun that was backed against the chapel door.

"Aw, go on," replied that veteran, "I 'm a canon of the church."

Mr. Livingston to Mr. H. B. Clark, in elocution: "Mr. Clark, I wish you would take something less trite and worn than Savonarola. Try Abraham Lincoln."



Horticultural Society

The first meeting, for organization, of the Williams College Horticultural Society was held in Goodrich Hall one evening last November, and a goodly number of shrubs were present as candidates for membership. The professor, who is in his chair from 11:25 to 11:27 a. m. each day, represented the faculty, and the fact of his being the owner of a donkey was regarded by all as such an excellent example of self-possession, that he was elected by acclamation to act as chairman of the meeting. So perching himself upon the stage he called the meeting to order, and announced that the candidates would stand in the back of the room while he appointed a secretary who would call them forward one by one and state their qualifications. If these qualifications were satisfactory to the chair the candidate became a member.

Without much hesitation the chair appointed W. W. Wheeler secretary, as being a shrub of large experience in writing verbal garbage. Proceedings then commenced.

"O. B. Towne," called Wheeler.

"No, no," bawled the chairman, "he must get out; he's wanted by the Worcester police for creating a disturbance in a hotel, and this society cannot harbor jailbirds." Exit Towne, muttering "I'll slug him, by gravey!"

The next shrub called was B. R. Dorr, and the chairman's face brightened. "Ah," said he, "never mind stating qualifications, Mr. Secretary; I guess we've all seen and heard enough of this candidate to make it evident that he is as choice a specimen as we can find. Take a seat in the front row, Mr. Dorr."

When the applause had subsided the secretary said, "Mr. Chairman, I should like to present in a body the crowd living in Saints' Rest. Their chief qualification is represented by the emblem on their caps, which is symbolical of the men. For those are not faded harps on the caps, they are blasted lyres."

The chairman, with a graceful wave of the hand, indicated that the saintly resters might range themselves beside Dorr.

Just at this time a smell of gas was noticed, the precursor of a pair of belated candidates. Soon a chest and a thorax appeared through the doorway, followed soon after by Durfee and Morgan respectively. As they

entered they were sedulously throwing bouquets at each other; but they showed lack of practise, for they frequently relapsed into the deep-rooted habit of throwing them at themselves. The secretary rubbed his hands and winked at the chairman. "Choice, choice," he whispered; "we must have Durfee; he is the finest human bellows ever constructed, and can also supply us with much useless information in regard to athletics before the flood. Morgan also considers himself not at all insignificant. He is a good student of astronomy, having camped out under the stars last Hallowe'en; a policy which he intends to carry out in future on all similar occasions."

"Take them in," said the chairman, "but treat them gently, as their heads are swelled to the point of explosion."

At this juncture Mears, '04, who was sitting with the candidates, was heard to mutter "They ain't a real spo't in the crowd," and to leave the room with the gait of a steamboat's walking-beam.

The next to be presented was Taber, '05. Said the secretary, "I beg to submit this two-story structure, the upper story of which is vacant. He is as intelligent as a boiled owl. Is he accepted?"

"Sure," said the chairman; "that last qualification makes him quite one of us. The meeting will now adjourn to Dorr's room, and drink Sand Springs water, while Dorr keeps up his reputation by going through the dormitories to borrow a champagne opener."

And the society filed out, humming

"How Lamar's Breath Killed the Canary."

Lady Lowe

When thine 8's come pitter patter,
And I hear thy chitter chatter,
Little Lady Lowe;
When thy bright eyes gleam and glisten,
Spell-bound I must sit and listen,
Little Lady Lowe;
For thy pretty cheery prattle
Calleth home my childhood's cattle,
Little Lady Lowe!

The Letter-box

DEAREST BIRDIE:

Don't you remember our Northampton fun? Why have you cut me of late? Don't you crawl, now. I 'm onto you, sweet. You always have mentioned me and my little doings, and when I learned that you were not going to sing my praises this year I was very sad. It 's an awful thing for a man of my sunny disposition to be sad. Now what would, nay, what could, a GUL. be without a gentle little ditty about the true sport, your humble admirer, Lawrence Chaffee Holden? Ever since I have taken up my exalted position of all-around sport in Williams College, you, sweet-voiced bird, have always sung my glories, even as the nightingale greets the morning; and now, to think of it, you were not going to mention my name. But I 've foxed you, dearie, for I have written below a true account of my life.

My name is Lawrence Chaffee Holden, though for some unexplainable reason I am always called "Holden." Is n't it a nice name—so suitable? I came, originally, from Yale; like Woods, only better than Woods, I left Yale. Then I came to dear old Williams, how I love the place, how I yearn to do something heroic for the college! My career at Williams is glowing with pleasant spots. I have met so many fine fellows, and they are so pleasant to me. Why, I can remember distinctly that Jeffrey said, "Thank you, old fellow," when I subscribed fifty cents ($0.50) to football. How pleasant college life is!

When I 'm busy I 'm eating chocolates. When I 'm idle I 'm playing pool in dear old Jesup.

Once I took several subjects with 1903 and liked the class so much that I decided to stay in it, though I must confess 1902 was more to my liking and much more congenial. However, 1903 loves me dearly and 1902 regrets me sorely. Why, a lot of fellows wanted to drop back a year so as to be with me.

I 'm rooming now in Jesup Hall. So nice to be with Rowland Haynes! Rowland and I are so congenial. He 's a nice fellow, but needs a sporty man like me to bring him out.

Good-by, dear GUL., I 'll write you about my race with the sheriff sometime.

Yours till death sever us, as Kipling says (Kipling 's pretty good in spots).

LAWRENCE



Lives of the Lustrious

Bryan Ripley Door was born at a very early age in St. Paul, Minn. While still very young he developed some marked traits which afterward became characteristic. His taste in reading was precocious, at the age of four his favorite books being Smith's "Wealth of Nations," Bryce's "American Commonwealth," and the Encyclopedia Britannica. At seven he was a finished scholar in political science, besides having attained such a knowledge of mathematics as enabled him to compute mentally the parallax of the moon, the periods of Jupiter, and the probable size of the inhabitants of Mars. Though it was not at all necessary, Door decided to come to college, and, fortunately for Williams, chose that institution. Since entering college he has added to his stores of information as much as the paltry

facilities of the college would permit; but his chief gain has been the acquisition of a speed in handwriting only rivaled by the most expert stenographers. This, added to his inimitable way of approaching his instructors, bids fair to make him as successful as he could wish. His little monograph entitled "How I do It," is the most complete and scientific exposition of the art of boot-licking extant; every one should have a copy. We do not charge Mr. Door anything for this piece of advertising.

Theodore Williams Ditch first turned the light of his sour-ball countenance on the inhabitants of Auburndale, Mass. His early life and education are, we regret to say, shrouded in that mystery which so often envelops the youth of great men. When eighteen summers had poured their sunshine in his heart and upon his head without apparent effect he decided to come to college, though for what reason does not yet appear. His interest in the curriculum has not been of that intense kind that makes college life a burden, and, excepting playing pool in Jesup Hall, he has not taken any active part in any of the various branches of college activity. Notwithstanding these facts Teddy is by no means unknown in college life, for his unique personality has contributed to his position what has been lacking in actual achievement.

Hayden T. Allbut. This scion of the ancient tree of Allbut first looked tired in the metropolis of the country. His childhood was distinguished by a marked taste for literature, his favorite author being Baron Munchausen, of whom young Allbut was a great admirer. Indeed, it may be said that in some sense this book has been a constant inspiration to the subject of this little sketch. Upon entering college his literary ability had more scope and his ever-active mind had that free interplay upon other minds so exhilarating and stimulating to the true genius. During the summer vacation he filled an editorial chair on the New York *Moon*, one of the chief papers of the metropolis, where his style soon recommended him to the favorable notice of all the editors of the New York papers, who eagerly sought after the young journalist. It is expected that he will be sent abroad in June as special correspondent for several papers and magazines on the occasion of the coronation of Edward VII.

Truman Andrews Kildead. This interesting personality was fostered down in East Orange, the paradise of the sporty anopheles and restive culex. From earliest infancy a burning desire for glory surged in the veins

of this noble youth. He wanted to do something truly grand. When he came to Williams the one great disappointment of his life seemed to be the lamentable lack of honors during Freshman year. Truman felt that he could not wait for the Phi Beta Kappa appointments and valedictory which awaited him. When this hunger for greatness became known, his friends, the Sophomores, with true sympathy provided him with a large pasteboard key which Truman joyfully and gratefully wore to chapel. Since then his immediate desire for the honorable insignia has noticeably abated, and he thinks that he will be content to wait a year or two for his key.

Winthrop Davenport Cherish. This justly celebrated man hails from Auburndale, "the mother of links," where it is supposed that his infancy and early childhood were spent with T. Willy Dike, in blissful unconsciousness of his future greatness. The "foundling," or "link," as his more intimate friends affectionately styled him, did not come to full bloom until Sophomore year. The cause of his awakening was a trip to Paris, where, we regret to say, "Link" became a hardened *roué*. The wild and wicked city set its indelible stamp on this once innocent, fresh-eyed youth. Let us hope that sober years of discretion may avail to bring back to us the dear "Link" as he was in his verdant Freshman days.

Twilight and Dawn

A POEM

When morning dawns,
The roses from their slumbers break,
The dew-drops from their petals shake,
And all the little birds awake
When morning dawns.

When Looy drules,
The poppies sleepy gum-drops weep,
The drowsy shadows eyeward creep,
And weary noddles sink to sleep
When Looy drules.

The Modern Diana



COME here, boys, if you 're idle
And have n't much to do,
For I have heard a story
That I think will int'rest you.

It is n't very witty,
And it is n't very wise,
But it shows up one among us
As the target of all eyes.

You v'e often heard it stated
That murder 'll always out,
No matter how we guard it
From every lurking scout.

And I think that you 'll acknowledge,
When I 've told my story through,
That, in this case, the old adage
Has claims to being true.

You all know Willie Waldorf;
His fame perhaps surpasses
That of any other writer
In all the college classes.

But if you think, in folly,
That his sole pride is his pen,
Just go and talk to Freddy,
And you won't believe it then.

For he can tell a story
That a different light will throw
On the vanities of Willie,
For he has them—that we know.

It seems that, as our author
 Was retiring for the night,
His friend came in to see him
 With footsteps soft and light.

Imagine his amazement,
 Admiration, and surprise
To see his gifted classmate
 Staring hard with both his eyes

At his image fair reflected
 From the mirror's silver sheen,
Habited by frugal nature
 In costume scant but clean.

This way and that he poses;
 Attitudes are full of grace,
And the splendor of his beauties
 Brings a smile upon his face.

But he hears the creaking hinges;
 Views his friend with sore afright;
Imitating chaste Diana,
 Safety seeks in instant flight.

German as She is Taught

The scene is laid in No. 11, Hopkins. The Junior division of German II files in and discovers the instructor, Professor Badpoor, pacing the floor in expectation. The members take their seats, and those in the back row immediately sink into slumber. The recitation should have begun five minutes ago, and still Professor Badpoor waits. At last Brotherston arrives; instructor greets him with a handshake, takes his coat and hat, escorts him to his seat, and finds the place in the book for him.

The recitation opens with a discussion of a list of words written on the board. Says Badpoor, "The first word, *Bauchweh*, is a very important word and is the common, ordinary word for Badpoor." Doc Mears grins and Badpoor's first tear arrives. They go on through the list without interruption except that when Badpoor announces the word *Wein*, D. P. Smith, asleep in the back row, wakes up enough to announce, "Gimme the same."

Class then takes up the day's assignment of "Will He Tell." Says Badpoor, "This lesson should not have taken anybody over seven hours in preparation. Mr. H. Mears, do you think it too long?"

"Yes, sir."

"No, it is by no means too long; you did not find it so, did you, Mr. McMillan?"

"Yes, I did."

"Well, the lesson was rather too long. However, let us attack it."

The first recitation is poor. Says Badpoor, "I 've come here many times when I should otherwise have been still in bed, in order that the class might not miss the beauty of this glorious poem; but I 'm not coming here to waste my time on you any more." Class grins in expectation of many cuts. "Continue, Mr. Rice."

"This is as far as I got."

"Go on, Mr. Smith."

"Have n't read it."

"Mr. Millener take it."

"Not prepared."

"Mr. Rice, how much time did you spend on it?"

"Four hours."

"Totally inadequate. How much did you, Mr. Smith?"

"None at all."

"And you, Mr. Millener?"

"Have n't looked at it."

"Gentlemen, what this college needs more than anything else is a deep literary appreciation of the Tell. I see you have n't got it. My patience has been wonderfully tried with this division; you may be excused. The next thousand lines for next time."

Class files out, murmuring "What Tell?"

(N. B. This method of teaching German is adopted as the best after twenty years' experience.)



The Snigger Snee

Beware the jabberwock my son,
O shun the awful Ransmeier bird,
Beware the dreadful gingersnack,
Flee from the wrathful Ransmeier bird,
His beak, his talons, and his claws,
His mighty brow, his fearful eye,
His teeth, his goggles, and his paws,
O linger not, but quickly fly,
Yet stay one second more to see
His large Phi Beta Kappa key.



The True Williams Spirit or How I Won My W

A SPEECH BY JAY ESAU VAMOOSE

Well, men, I 've come here to get you ready for the game. Your committee has picked me out as probably the best example of the real Williams man that has ever graduated ; —that ain't all—somehow, it ain't becoming for me to say how ; they have got on to the fact that I 'm the best expositor of the true Williams spirit within a radius of a hundred miles, and so they have asked me to come in here to-night and expose it. I am glad to do it for two reasons ; first, because I made a hit with a speech once way back in 189– and I want to see if I can 't do it again, secondly, because I 'm out of college now and can call the Faculty any kind of embalmed beef that suits my taste. As for exposing the true Williams spirit,—I feel that I can do it. It 'll take me some time to get warmed up to the 99 per cent. pure state, but it 'll be worth waiting for. I might say before I go on that the janitor will furnish all that can 't see the point of my jokes with laughing gas.

Now, in the first place, you fellows have got to get rid of a lot of notions about what 's right and what 's wrong or we 'll never win that game. There ain't no such thing as right and wrong about this business. You 're either

there with the goods or you ain't there. Religion and ethics and all that sort of rot is well enough in its way but it can't touch me and it's got no more to do with football than the microbes that gnaw on the coffin varnish of the mummy of Rameses I! [Loud applause from Esau's gladiators]. You pay attention to what I tell you; this is no joke. *I* know what I'm talking about if no one else does. You say you haven't got the money to go to the game? Well, get it! If you can't borrow it, BEG it, if you can't beg it, STEAL it!! That's the true Williams spirit! Why if I had a boy, I'd a hundred times rather seen him climb through some window up in Morgan and lift a fiver than miss this game.

Another man says he'll flunk out if he plays football. Let him flunk out, then! What's he here for? Hasn't he learned yet that everybody but a few fossilized antediluvian mud turtles, like this Faculty here, concedes that the ideal college is an improved athletic club? What's Greek and Latin? Your old dog-eared back-numbers keep pawing over the scrap-baskets and rats' nests of a thousand generations, but that ain't the Williams spirit, not by a long shot! Athletics lead, all others follow.

You say your father forbids you to play, maybe. You're afraid somebody will cry her eyes out, huh? It will drive your mother wild, will it? Well, let it! That's the Williams spirit! Why, there was a man in my own class, he was the finest fellow I ever knew, as gentle as a girl, and kind-hearted as a cosset lamb. But that fellow could play football like a fiend and his old man wouldn't let him. His mother was one of those chronic invalids you read about, only she showed symptoms of an inclination to kick the bucket at a moment's notice. His father was a sway-backed, broken-winded old gent, and he had a snag of kid brothers and sisters that would soon be looking to him for their bread and butter. If anything should happen to him on the gridiron, he knew that they'd have to chew boot-leather up in Podunk for breakfast, dinner, and supper. He could see already in his mind's eye the six little strips of crape hanging on the front door like squirrels' tails on the side of a barn, but it didn't phase him a bit; for he took an optimistic view of life and thought how the undertaker, and the undertaker's wife, and the baby undertaker would all get fat and happy off the job and it chirked him up wonderfully.

And still he didn't play ball till finally in Senior year he came around to me and said: "Vamoose, I want to play football the worst way—if I play, it will kill my people, what shall I do?" It didn't take me long to tell him —"Your people be hanged!" I said "Your place is on the football field." So he went out and made the team. That ain't all. The day of the great game came and who should show up in the morning but the Old Gent. What did he do? Back out of the game? Not by a darn sight. He laid in wait for the Old Man up by the post-office with a sand-bag, batted him one

over the ear, gave him a knock-out blow in the pit of the stomach, threw him into a hack, drove down to the blacksmith's and finished all up safe by boring out the old duffer's eyes with a red-hot nail punch. That 's the true Williams spirit! I loved that fellow. He was a man after my own heart.

Now if you 'll wait till I take a swallow of water, I 'll tell you some more about the Williams spirit.



Requiescat In Pace

Like the mist on the mountain,
Like the foam on the river,
Like the froth on the beer mug,
He is lost and gone forever.

A noble life has gone out. A magnanimous citizen has left us. Even he who bore many greater asses than he was himself. Let us weep. Yea,

Weep maidens of Lucerne
For the noble ass of Petie's
Which never will return.

Down, down among the writhing forms of sometime members, yet not to stay among them. Never! He who had lived a noble, altruistic life was conducted by a white-clothed maid even comely to look upon, to that divine patch of thistles where all good donkeys feed. Aye, here he shall peacefully wait the coming of his brethren and in future time he shall browse with the sad-faced Hite.

A noble donkey, born of noble ancestors, he bore other donkeys. Yea, even Vanderburgh—his most belovéd.

From the Hand Across the Sea

BUDWEISER, Feb. 10, 1902.

MY DEAR GUL.:—

Heute haben wir das zeitwort für to write, und-er-so I tink I vill write you someting. You vill haf to exquse me if I do n't write plainly, as I haf just regofered from de schrecklicher Katzenjammer im Morgen, und I feel vorse dan ven I read de poems of Meestaw Bwawtherston. Und-er-vill you gif my luf to Bwooce und likewise to Meestaw Allen, dat ret-heded fellow dat do n't know de Ing-lish langvitch. Modesty forbids dat I talk about myself, but I am someting of a philologist und haf studied de subject for dirty years, und if I do n't know more dan dat shkamp I vill eat his shirt-aw-machen Sie die Thur zer, Meestaw Leedewaw. I hear dot Allen is married und has taken de thirty-third degree in de Mt. Holyoke club; und den I hear he is not married und ca n't get married; und den I hear he has kilt his room-mate, Mr. Reynolds. So I do n't know vat to beleef apoudt him, egsept dat he is a tam—aw, Meestaw Dike, I vill incawpawrate a dzewo into your toorm-mark.

How do you like dat Ransmeier? I guess not pretty well, hah? He is not a goot representatif of de Faterland egsept in de gonsumshun of Bilsner. I have alvays tought he vas just de oldt Sgratch in form und agshun.

I tink I vill haf to glose now, as I am getting a leetle dry und it is most time for de boy to be back mit de can. Mit lofe to all egsept Allen, I am

Your delighted reader,

DUTCHY

His First Offense

Ring a loud-pealing bell,
 Hal Erskine 's on time!
We are sure he 's not well;
Ring a loud-pealing bell,
Resounding in hell
 Chronological crime.
Ring a loud-pealing bell,
 Hal Erskine 's on time!

The Reichling of Reichleburg, or the Revolt of the Romans

At the eleventh hour, two days before the ides of February, in the year of the Consul Hewitt, the Romans assembled in high and mighty indignation, and declared that the exam. of Reichle in Latin Secundus was a casus belli. The conscript fathers prepared an ultimatum and the cohorts were assembled.

First the senate gave the affairs of the state into the command of Tomius Woodiensus who headed the Legion of the Tin Horn. Then came the gallant Kennedy, Praetor of Troy; in his staff were the lictors Stower and Bacon. Miss Claudia Warner kindly consented to be the Red Cross Brigade. The chaplain, Hollister, was incapacitated for service at the front, so he spent the time at the temple of Venus—pouring libations. Besides these chromos there were other noted peers of the realm who drew sword in the noble cause.

In the first watch Woodiensus deployed the band in front of West, and, the omens being favorable "Die Beers am Reichle" was struck up and the legions assembled.

Division number one, consisting of the band, the Red Cross, and the Praetor of Troy, filed over to South and lay with its wing resting on East. Here division number two, Sprintor Miner in loco ducis, joined the main army, and there also appeared a large number of auxiliaries.

Among these barbarians were the noted chieftains, Sweateratus Adams, Q. Indolentus Williams, and Pugnacis Quirk.

In the meantime a diversion was made upon the enemy by placing a freshman battery in Hell's Entry, where from the nature of the position they easily made things very hot. Under cover of this furious cannonade the column moved to battle. Now along with the other women and impedimenta went Newborg, the press correspondent and non-combatant, who, for self defense only, carried a small battery in his pocket. The column passed in safety the treacherous defile between Hopkins and Goodrich and the camp of the enemy lay before the daring invaders. As the attack was to be a surprise, as much noise was made as possible by the Legion of the Tin Horn. The gate of the camp was secured and the garrison, thus entrapped, was subjected to much hot air. In fact the night seemed to be to the Romans, when the Reichle burst forth, dealing death and destruction to all in sight. In two leaps he cleared the stairs, and from the panic stricken troops that vainly sought to escape he made the most important capture of the evening—the press correspondent. And now when Newborg and victory were to Reichle, Zeus sent a heavy shower from the second story and the gallant garrison was wet as to the head. The garrison then retreated to his donjon, and armed with a kerosene lamp and a Greek dictionary, spent the night at his post. The Romans went to bed.



Does the Coat Fit?

Whom must we give our highest lauds?
Whom reverence as little Gawds,
Address with humble "thee" and thou"?
Every knee before whom bow?
You tell.

Who are the axis of the college,
The aim and end and type of knowledge,
The final court of last appeal,
Upholders of the common weal?
You tell.

Who would not raise a naughty stone
To put a light or break a bone,
But stand sedately by and quote
The college laws and *hold the coat!*
You tell.

Who gad about the streets and try
To thrust a hand in every pie,
And how to manage long have known
All men 's business but their own ?
You tell.

Who want the gilded horn to toot,
Be captain, mate, and crew to boot,
But, if they cannot have their way,
Pick up their dolls and run away?
You tell.





The Football Prospects

BY

PADDER-IN-CHIEF STANLEY OF THE SQUEAKLY

The team is playing good football now, but if they improve they will play a better game. The line is strong with the exception of the centre guards and tackles. The loss of Dutchy is fatal, but Ransmeier and Reichle by consistent work may fill his position. The men are working hard under the direction of Captain Bullock and Coach Maxcy so a gradual weeding out of the low men may safely be expected.

Captain Bullock is playing his usual steady game at right end. He expects to be up to his old-time form this year. Hardy is a tower of strength at right tackle, and ought to be depended upon for long gains through his whiskers. Weston plays an excellent guard and is especially aggressive. His work when playing guards way back is worthy of notice. Dickinson is rather light for centre, but should show improvement as the season progresses. Leffy says he 's all right. Goody is playing his usual steady game at guard, and can be relied upon for a long boot-lick. Munro is a new man at tackle, but has given great satisfaction and should play a creditable game. Rea and Reynolds are putting up a stiff fight for left end. Rea has longer experience, but Reynolds assimilates and analyzes the game in good shape. Rea finds difficulty in getting down to the ball, while Reynolds has to work hard to play up to Rea's standard.

The backs are fast and furious. Seeley at quarter is a veteran and is playing his usual star game. He is a player of ability and one who keeps his opponents guessing. Milham at just back is playing in rare form. Ransmeier and Reichle are endeavoring to fill Dutchy's position of left half back, but neither use their hands as skilfully as the veteran Dutchman. Ransmeier, however, gives promise of great flunking ability. Howard has right half nailed down. With such a fast team, good coaching and low marking should give us an even chance for losing half the college.

Pig Mallory and Bridget

With many thanks to George Mather Richards, whose immortal "Pygmalion and Galatea" has infused such stuff into a silly soul.

There in the kitchen chair,
Curling her raven hair,
Fair as a goddess fair,
Sat my love Bridget.

When I could wait no more,
Softly I oped the door,
Looking across the floor
At my sweet Bridget.



"Beautiful day, my dear,"
Says I in love and fear.
"Pig, won't you hev a cheer,"
Says my dear Bridget.

"Dear little girl," says I,
Watching her sparkling eye,
"Be mine or I will die,
My darling Bridget."

Silent at me she gazed
Wonderstruck and amazed,
Then her bright eyes she raised,
My lovely Bridget.

Just when I thought to win
She seized the rolling-pin,
Hit me across the shin,
My ducky Bridget.

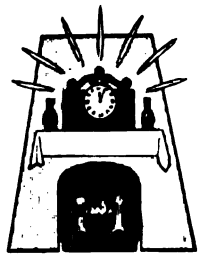
Then came the frying-pan
And a tomato can;
Faith, I was not the man
For husky Bridget!

Not being warm to die
I thought it time to fly.
Casualties, one black eye
From my pet, Bridget.



My courting days are o'er,
For by my shin I swore
I would love nevermore
Pugnacious Bridget.

A Twentieth Century Oedipus



AND accordingly it chanced in the far distant ages of antiquity that a mighty king sat on his throne and gazed sadly into the stern face of the court clock. That royal treasure had just struck thirteen times and the illustrious sovereign was troubled in his majestic brain, not that the clock had hit anybody, but that it had struck thirteen times. And he sent for the court professor, Doctor Morgan, the healer, and they came upon the sage healing a hole in his pants, but the hole in his face he cannot heal, and they quoth unto him,

"Oh, Sage, thou that wast at a medical school, His Imperial Highness doth honor thee with a notice."

And the Medic arose and clad himself in his glad smile, and they went even unto the great king, the Leffy of that region, and the king saith,

"Oh, thou that knowest it all, verily I have summoned thee because of thy greatness. What time be it when the clock striketh thirteen?"

And the Morgan, that healer of nations, was fussed, and he answered,

"Oh, eternal sovereign, mightier than the faculty, I swear to thee, by my athletic ability, by myself, for who is greater, that never in my medical course have I come upon such a problem."

And straightway he was dissected, and they found his head to be twenty cubits northeast by forty cubits southeast by south, and the size thereof went abroad through the land.

But still the worshipful king was as far from right as the Faculty, and he published a proclamation, saying that he who solved the mystery should have his pick of North Ad. fair ones and endear himself to the sometime members.

And behold there appeared a youth of noble mien, whose eloquence has chained the assembled listeners, one whom the poets shall snatch from the black realms of Oblivion, one who is known to the world and himself as the Great Radcliffe Heermance, and he quoth,

"Oh, most exalted claw of a royal lobster,"—and the court was breathless, for his voice resounded through the echoing halls like a train of cars in a tunnel,—"when the clock striketh thirteen, it be time it were fixed."

And they gave him the class yell.

A Little German Boy's Lament



I have a face so sweet and mild
They take me for a little child,
And never will mistrust
That 'neath this flaxen pate is stored
The notes a thousand volumes hoard,
And all the classic dust.

I spring the jokes that Schneider told,
Like Limberger so strong and old—
They will not shed a smile;
But when I wear my fiercest frown,
And tear my hair and call them down,
They heehaw all the while.

In Germany the rivers flow
A half a mile a day or so,—
A pleasant, easy gait;
But if you chance to fall behind,
With dragging limbs or lagging mind,
The clocks stop up and wait.

America, oh, cyclone land,
Your giddy gait I cannot stand,
Your sons they make me sad;
You turn the loud tornadoes loose,
And feed your sons on lightning juice,
Your sons they drive me mad.

They are so fast, I am so slow,
Mein Gott! I cannot make it go,
And life has no more joy.
Oh, Germany, mein Vaterland,
Receive unto thy heavenly strand
This little German boy!

The Inky Staircase

The seniors made a diversion to the right, while the other freshmen skirted the labs and gained the fortress by great strategy and much running. Even yet the stroke might have failed if the noble detectives, the mighty sophs, had not waited for their customary half hour of conversation. In the meantime the fresh blossomed out on the roof with the royal ensign, and declared themselves in possession of the mighty West. It was now time for the sophies to act, and they did—that is, they acted the fools of the drama and tried to storm the height. Mad Anthony Houston in an impassioned speech to the college hydrant denounced the cowardice of some and offered to be the first to sacrifice himself in the noble cause—about twenty minutes later it was a question where the mud terminated and the Houston began. The first line of defenses fell, and the valiant heroes reached the staircase leading to the third story, where they were greeted by Harry Watson, who was a very efficient master of ceremonies, handing down the too-forward, thus making way for those in the back ranks. MacNair was very pushing, while Newborg for once was dropped to his proper level. Bridgewater refused to play. At this stage of the game, as Bullock says, somebody kindly contributed a bottle of ink, but even that did not make any one right. About fifteen minutes before six, Houston, the valiant, wanted to go to supper. Just then Sherry and Van der Burgh were sighted at a distance of two miles. They sent a messenger boy to ask if they were needed. Physical forces having failed, the sophs turned to chemical ones. The result was quite strong, but ineffective. Arkenburgh thought it very funny. After breaking a few beds and other trifles in the adjoining rooms, the sophs thought it was time to retire and talk it over, which was the one thing they succeeded in doing the whole day.

The Faculty Become Athletic

It was a muggy April evening, and the faculty were sitting in solemn conclave in their room in Hopkins Hall. As hurry up cards had been sent around, every member was present, and on each face was a look of expectancy as the chairman called the meeting to order. The general curiosity was soon to be gratified, for at a nod from the chairman Mr. Perry rose to explain the object of the meeting. He said that a few members of the faculty, having, however, in no sense the sanction of that body, had challenged and played an independent team, which had inflicted upon said faculty team an overwhelming defeat. As to the matter of official sanction, he would not dwell upon that point, for, as the dean caught, he presumed that this might be construed as sanction enough. But he said that it was his firm belief that the aforesaid team did not represent the best material on the faculty. Applause from Goody, who did not play, and who whispers to Dr. Munro, "You may not think it, but I was captain of my class team at Yale." Mr. Perry closed his remarks by suggesting that the faculty elect a captain and manager and proceed systematically to organize a team. At this point Mr. Reichle turned to Dr. Hardy and dreamily asked how many men constituted a baseball team. When he heard that it required nine he became interested, and asked how many of them were halfbacks, and manifested considerable surprise when Dr. Hardy curtly told him to spend ten cents for a Spalding's guide and learn something of the national game.

After considerable discussion, nominations for manager were declared in order, and, at a look of intelligence from Milham, Dickinson rose and commenced to detail the essential qualities of a successful manager, all of which he alleged were possessed by Dr. Milham. His mathematics would be of especial service in figuring up batting averages, as well as in plotting the various curves handed up by the pitcher. Johnny Ransmeier smiled brightly as Dickinson sat down, and said aloud, "Oh, yes, Mr. Milham is great on batting averages. He has one in the *Weekly* every Friday." With a horrified look, Dr. Milham explained to Dr. Ransmeier that it was only a table of meteorological observations, not a batting list. No other nominations being made, Dr. Milham was declared unanimously elected.

Milham then rose, and in a few well-chosen words thanked his colleagues for the disgrace which they had thus kindly thrust upon him. He said that

the one thing which he should insist on from the team which he was about to appoint was training. The training-table would be in the rear of Chambers' store, and members would be required to walk to meals, though not, necessarily, from them. Every noon the team would take its lunch at the Wellington, that is, take it over there and eat it. Then Milham proceeded to post the following list, as the faculty squad of the baseball team: Pitcher, Kellogg; catcher, Reichle, who should be a good one, having caught several men in his day; Goodrich to play first base as long as he can keep his eyes dry enough to see; second base, Perry; short stop, Dickinson; third base, and basest of all, Ransmeier; Mr. Rea to cover the whole field if he can train down his weight sufficiently; Dr. Hardy was protested by several teams as a professional, but will travel with the team, nevertheless, being useful to sweep off the plate with his whiskers.





Being Out Late Goeth Before a Fall

O Muse! strike up the drowsy harp,
And let the acid words grind sharp;
A noble subject bids me write,
A lettered man, a learnéd wight.
O Muse! adjust the faltering string,
And through the hall let music ring,
While the fair bard of matchless grace,
Tells of sweet Louis Flunker's race—
Tells how he chased a moonbeam bright
Upon a cold and sparkling night.

'Twas a winter's night, and the shimmery ice
Made walking risky and sliding nice.
Louis, they say, had been out late,
Was not in yet, so authorities state.

Some said he had been seen in Ad.—
I hope it was n't quite so bad—
But the fact remains beyond a doubt
The time was late, and Louis was out.

There he was, not far from the college,
Tacking home to the best of his knowledge;
Beating about like a mariner tossed,
Masts shot away, and bearings lost.

"Ach, Louis! Ach, Louis!" a voice rang out,
He turned to see from whence came the shout,
And beheld a nasty little fellow,
Putting his strength into his bellow.

Like a loosened rock down a steep incline
Forward dashed Louis the divine,
Meaning to report the little limb,
If he could catch and examine him.

Faster and faster the youngster flew,
Faster and faster went Louis, too,
Over mountains, and woods, and hills, and streams,
Louis melted his collar and ripped his seams.

But still the object eluded his grip,
And glided along like a phantom ship;
Finally there came a blinding flash,
A chorus of stars and a mighty crash.

Those who know him say he will swear,
A strong smell of sulphur filled the air;
But those who are not good believers
In ghosts, or other gay deceivers,

Know well that after stormy nights
The tinkling ice has great delights.
The prescription reads: "Application to head,
Sufferer better remain in bed."

One on the Dog

As a horrible example of the brutal treatment of Freshmen, we would submit the following, being the actual experience of a member of 1904.

When the class of 1904 aforesaid first came to pervade the scenery of Williamstown, they brought with them, among other anomalies, a barker. This yelper, upon investigating the various dormitories and not deeming them sufficiently sumptuous, took rooms at the house of a certain townsman living on Southworth avenue. Here he lived in peace till Hallowe'en of the year 1900. Upon this night he decided that what he needed was beauty sleep, and after consulting with several Seniors he found that the class of 1901 agreed with him in this respect. So at about nine o'clock he blew out the gas and turned in.

Trouble began about two hours later when there was heard upon the stairs the footprints of a man executing a step known as the "fire-water can-can." And, lest any think that this man was a Zeke, we hasten to state that he was an ordinary butler of the class of 1901. The sound of his revelry awoke the snarler, who arose, locked his door, got back into bed, and pulled the clothes over his head. The Senior outside started a refrain which, when well expurgated, reads "Open up, Fresh." Silence within. Senior sounded sturdily upon the door, with like result. But, finally, the barker, hearing that the besieger continued to make oration and meant business, managed to call out, "I 'm not in," and to make this literally true he went out. Out through the window on to the veranda roof went the yapper, clothed in modesty and a thin night-shirt. With the speed born of fear he slid down a post to the veranda, thereby displaying his underpinning and a degree of athletic ability quite remarkable.

Hastening to the window of the room in which he knew his landlord slept he succeeded in making sufficient demonstration to arouse the latter, who let him in. Once in this haven of safety our hero took the opportunity to give an accurate representation of a man in hysterics, while the landlord administered soothing-syrup. This did no good, but happening to recall a proverb, "Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria," he decided that this must be what the Freshman wanted and gave him some. After about half an hour the patient became convalescent and announced that he was not in the least afraid, but believed he would stay where he was for a couple of hours. He was immediately taken with a relapse, however, upon hearing the ravings of the Senior, who had broken in the door and found his victim gone, and between six and seven strong men had to stand guard over him for the rest of the night in order to keep him quiet. The remainder of the male population whiled away the night in restraining the Senior, whose lamentations over the missing barker were certainly much ado about nothing.

Nemesis

BY GEORGE MATHER RICHARDS

The sunlight leaped again from the smiling bosom of the radiant sea with glittering laughter. Overhead the soft sky was a silent, bottomless ocean of an ultramarine blueness, across which indolent, untidy little floating islands of fleece-clouds were wafted gently by some upper current of zephrous breezes, while sea gulls, reflecting their iridescent whiteness, swooped and hovered over the ever-changing water with unbounded delight in the transcendent atmosphere, not unmingled with anticipations of abdominal rewards to come from the great black hull of the *Andylucy*.

In another part of the world the bristling storm spirit shrieked and moaned with rag-time variations through the darkling weirdness of green-black furs. The thick, white, blinding flakes swirled and surged around a struggling specimen of the genus homo, who huddled something—a something upon which hangs the tale—to his hairy breast as he stumbled onward, breathing in short, quick gasps and clutching about him the undressed wolf-skins, not forgetting to hang on to the something and at the same time watching with bushy-lidded eyes for the low-browed cavern where he wished to deposit the something and himself. When he had nearly missed—as of course he intended to do, thereby startling the reader—the mouth of the cavern, and when he had struck his flints viciously– which implies a hasty temper and is a mouthfilling word—and when the dry wood had spluttered, as if it were wet, and had crackled into a flame—just to show how dry it was—and when he had cast a nervous, furtive, dime-novel glance around and had cast his skins from his breast the mystery is displayed—a fearful, rough-hewn flint axe with dark brownish streaks, which is a very terrible suggestion, I say when he had done all this, his diminutive little red eyes gleamed with whole-souled satisfaction.

Now with alarums from the arras, Nemesis, the ever present, the one who holds "the strings of the mighty harp, and the wind with a phantom touch," and "the weird sweet song" and the other incidentals—Nemesis enters, the spirit, the chill-maker, and the smooth man in the great *Andylucy* with dark day dreams, in contrast to the bright day, and the shaggy man with the hairy breast and the vermilion eyes get all that 's a-coming to them, for the black what-is-it from the back of the cave—possibly the household cat—hurtles through the smoky glare, overcoming, since it is Nemesis, a wild

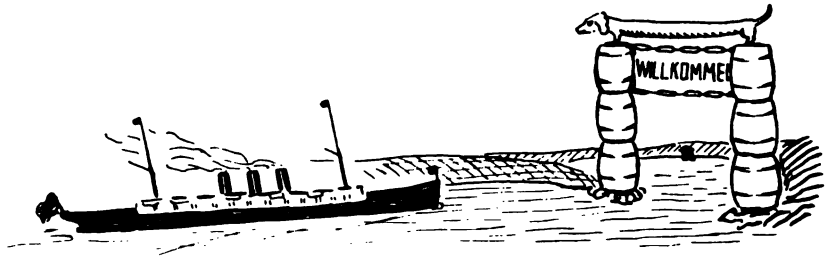
animal's dread of fire, knocks out the ravisher of the dark stained axe, inters said ravisher, and purrs *softly* before the fire, because the baby is asleep in the next room, while the smooth man, not having any dangerous pets, gets his Nemesis via wireless telegraphy, which is very convenient, the professor being on board, and the blue-coated purser and the captain, though they are not much good at purring, succeeding in creating a terrible sudden fear in the soul of the gray-eyed smooth man, while the blue-eyed professor who is the father of the axe in this case gazes with cold, impassive blue eyes.

The Farewell Oration of Livy

DELIVERED BEFORE A SELECT AUDIENCE CONSISTING OF ANOTHER STICK AND O. B. WEEKLY TOWNE

My race is run; I have my degree. Years have I toiled, years have I striven, the victory is won. (Take long breath and throw chin back.) My heart will ever be in the Berkshires, though my voice is elsewhere. (Great applause.) And I shall always look back with delight at the great interest which the students took in my courses. Some men are born orators (Towne, O. B., looks conscious), others I have developed from retiring, embarrassed clowns, to graceful, eloquent speakers. (Gestures.) In my own experience I find a great improvement, for what I formerly said in five minutes, I can now extend to twenty-five. (Waist breathing. Gestures. Long yell by Towne.) You know my record; seven years I did nothing, and seven more years I did less. I, like my imitator Cicero, feel that I ca n't do myself justice. My modesty overcomes me. In closing I exhort you, my lambs, not to neglect waist breathing, but to practice it before retiring in Goodrich Hall. (Audience rose as one man and the cheering was inspiring. Band played Livy Forever.)





The Return of the Prodigal

And when he had taught the swine for seven years, and had even lived among the husk-eaters themselves, he came to himself and saith, "I vill arise, and leave the husk-eaters and return even unto mine own kin, the beer-drinkers." And thus it was that in the year when we had the Reichle we lacked the Dutchy. And he arose and went to the far-sounding sea and gat him into a swift-going ship, and the well-oiled engines made the black ship go onward, and the purple foam roared along her hollow sides and the dinner gong sounded. Now the well-girdled Ganymede spread the sumptuous repast before him, and he ate as the ruby-lipped gods, and many times circled the well-jeweled wine cup, and neither was the long-bowled beer mug idle. And they feasted, but like the suitors of Penelope, for Odysseus the sickness of the many-billowed sea, came among them and shot the shining-clothed Dutchy, and he arose and swan-necked Minerva led him quickly to the side of the ship, and he felt better, but, on the other hand, refused the well-cooked viands. And the poisoned arrow still rankled in the wound and even as the fleet-footed Achilles, Homer's ferocious old boy, was smote on the heel and sent to the Elysian fields, so Dutchy the daring, took to his bunk.

Now the rosy-fingered Eos smote the walls of the high-sided ship and he rolled out of his berth and the longing for der kuhl kellar was upon him and he bounded like the horse in full career and for a while he was not to be found for the jolly-hearted Bacchus set the broad-brimmed bowl before him and he paused not, nay, not even for a sandwich.

And the twin-screwed ship went humming over the salty-tasting sea, and the shores of the many-kegged vaterland lay broad before him. And he hymned the far-darter, and a great shout went up and the emperor saw him coming afar off and fell on his neck and kissed him, and they killed the fatted dog.

The Fable of the Premature Alumnus

Once upon a time there was a Freshman. He had a Face-powder Complexion, with rosy Cheeks and an undergrowth of Whiskers which resembled a Scrub Forest. For a room-mate he went up against a Heavy Sport, but he lived up to his Home Training at first, put up the Family Portrait in the Gilt Frame, and a Chromo of Pa with his Hair slicked, and started off in the straight and narrow Cart rut, calling everybody Mister.

His Old Man was the Big Cheese in the Cross-roads where he lived, and Harold, being quite the Dip with the girls, cut a Left Swath in his Native Hamlet. He was Polite and said no-thank-you to the Cigarette, but carried Matches so he could Deliver when an Upperclassman hit the Pipe. One day an Easy Mark invited him to Dinner, and one of the Fellows asked him if he Played the Piano. He Smiled, so they asked him to Tear off a few Yards. He was quite a Pounder, and had Clawed the Ivory on the Church Organ at home; so they told him he was the genuine Goods. Then some one asked him if he had ever seen a baseball, to which he replied that he had been the Main Stem of the Prep. school team; whereupon, he was told that the 'Varsity was right on his Beat.

In about a week he considered himself to be just what the Doctor ordered, and used to cross the Street when he saw a Senior to get himself Noticed. He had a Stage Smile and a Glad Word for his Superiors.

But Harold's room-mate was a Sophomore who puffed a T. D., and went to Ad. for the purpose of Hitting the Can. One day Harold thought it would be a Good Move to tickle the Ivories at Ally's, because his High Rolling room-mate did. So he got Bellicose and went in with the Sport, and thought he was a large Bunch of it, and on intimate terms with the Evil One. He learned to get fleeced by the Sharks without flinching. He took down the Family Portrait in his room, and substituted some Stanlaws for the Foxy Chromo. He imagined that he made everybody look like an Also Ran because he dropped One Plunk per for two seats at the Richmond, where he took his Bunco-steering room-mate. He considered himself the Man with the Skate, and frequently went to bed under the Divan. Learned to Doctor his Cash Account with Pew Rent in order to Whack up the Long Green to Ally. He

substituted the *Police Gazette* for the *Classical Atlas*, and hung a bluff at recitations.

After the Mid-year Exams. he left College because of Bad Eyes, and wore Blue Goggles to fool the Author of his Allowance. He got a job in a Bank, and cleaned it out in six Months. When he got through with the Ball and Chain at Sing Sing he went back to the Bank and cleaned out Spittoons for six dollars.

Moral—Don't Sprint on the First Lap.





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A PRAYER BEFORE ACTION FOR JUNIORS

Dread of the Sophomores, known of eld,
 Fusser of men that sit and doze,
Beneath whose awful eye we held
 Our breath to hear thy "Now Suppose,"
 Spirit of Leffy, be with us yet,
 Lest we forget, lest we forget!

Cursed out our Physics disappear,
 The Reverend Aldous feeds the fire,
So all his drool of yesteryear
 Is one with Ninevah and Tyre,
 Spirit of Leffy, be with us yet,
 Lest we forget, lest we forget!

If gulled with cinch courses, we loose
 Wild tongues that madly run and brag
Such boastings as the great sharks use,
 Or men who work a horse-power drag,
 Spirit of Leffy, be with us yet,
 Lest we forget, lest we forget!

For college man who puts his trust
 In Hinds and Noble's brindle nags,
All brazen guys who build on crust
 And bank on gamesome little gags,
 Spirit of Leffy, be with us yet,
 Lest we forget, lest we forget!

The cutting and the cramming dies,
 The bootlick and the bluffing fizz;
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,—
 The greasy grind who tends to biz.
 Spirit of Leffy, be with us yet,
 Lest we forget, lest we forget!

A First Affair

She was sitting at her desk, one summer evening,
 Her cheek was resting on one tiny hand:
In the other was a "stylo"—*she* was writing—
 I was dreaming of some happy, distant land.

Her eyes rested tenderly upon me:
 I felt their soft caress and hope beat high—
Little knew I that her look was far beyond me,
 Little guessed that for another was her sigh.

The silence that reigned there was full of sweetness,
 The light shed from her eyes was rich with love,
Do you blame me that I cast aside discreetness?
 Do you blame me that I whispered, "Sweetheart, dove"?

But she started from me just as if I 'd hurt her;
A crimson flush suffused her glowing cheek;
She let me read the last words of her letter;
They were: "Yours, dear, forever—in a week."

Then only did I grasp the situation;
I read aright that love, that sigh, that joy,
I blurted out a low congratulation
And hurried home—as you would, too, my boy.

S. H. C.



The Board wishes to acknowledge its indebtedness to May, '04, Richards, '04, Lamb, '04, Dennett, '04, Hitchcock, '04, Pettit, '04, and Whittlesey, '05 for drawings; to Hodgman, '02, and Hitchcock for photographs; and to all others who in any way have contributed to this book.



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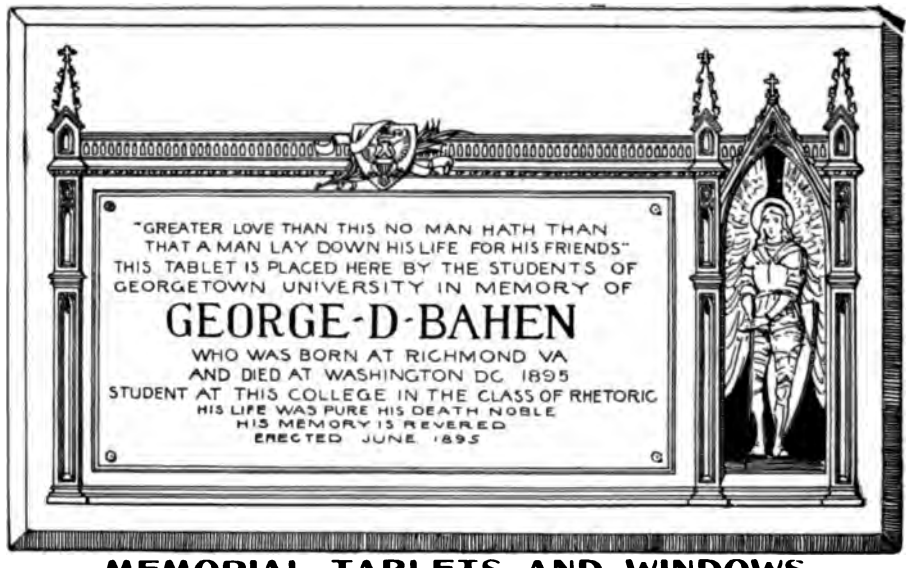
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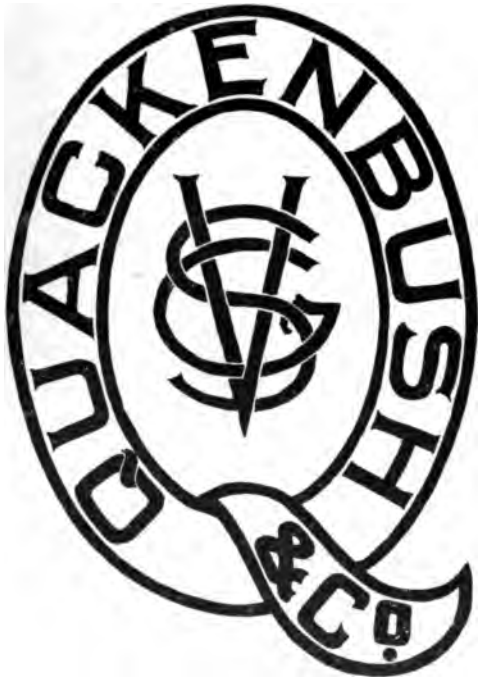
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